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Communists Goad Allies

To Wreck Truce In Korea

News 35

One Violation

Zone Admitted

UN Pilot's Error

Strafing Blamed On

TOKYO - (AP) - The United

Nations command admitted tonight

that one of its planes strafed the

Kaesong neutral zone by mistake

The Reds charged that the plane

raked the site of the suspended

Korean armistice talks before

Regrets Sent Reds

preme Allied Commander, Gen.

Matthew B. Ridgway, said Vice

Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief allied

negotiator at the truce talks, will

send his Communist counterpart

"The United Nations command

regrets this violation of the agreed

neutrality which resulted from the

pilot's error in navigation. Ap-

propriate disciplinary action is

The allied reply notes that no

This is the first time the U. N.

command has admitted any basis

to Red charges of neutrality zone

violation. The strafing charge was

The allies have denied or ig-

The U. N. command statement

time of the Red-reported strafing

casualties were inflicted and only

slight damage was caused.

the 11th by the Reds.

this message tomorrow morning:

The headquarters of the Su-

vesterday.

dawn Monday.

being initiated."

Special Session To Approve Jap Treaty Opposed

ators showed no enthusiasm today for a proposal that they hold a special session later this year to consider ratification of the Japanese peace treaty.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) who flew back from the San Francisco conference yesterday. urged his colleagues to ratify the treaty promptly, either before they take a recess about Oct. 1 or at a special session in November or December.

No Need For Speed

Democratic Leader McFarland (Ariz.) told a reporter "somebody always can think of something to keep us here all the time." He added, however, that "when the treaty is reported by the foreign relations committee, I favor prompt action."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee, which would do the preliminary work toward ratification, said he tion or any reason for speed.

"I haven't sounded out the boys yet," he added, referring to government officials and senators who participated at the peace

House Action Unnecessary

Senator George (D-Ga.), a committee member, said he saw George said he would just as soon

has severely criticized the peace treaty, said he would oppose any special session to ratify it.

A special session might be calltreaty is not required.

Tax Boost Bill Near Approval

WASHINGTON- (AP) -A hint ate's version of the big tax hike bill. This would eliminate the need for a prolonged conference on the measure which would delay congressional adjournment.

Word of this development was relayed to a reporter by a senator who would not permit quotation The finance committee meets

today to finish its work on the bill. Chairman George (D-Ga) said there was no doubt the group would wind up its closed-door votes on the bill.

Remaining to be acted on are some relief provisions for new excess profits tax and some changes in the estate tax law.

George told newsmen he thought 000 in revenue for a full fiscal year. It would fall well below this total for the current fiscal year the levies, including those on per- modified for Italian naval needs. sonal income, would be effective for only a part of the year.

Steel Plants Told They Must Boost Output By Million

Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, de- olson. claring himself "shocked" at this jected the steel industry's produc- or assault torpedo boats. tion forecast and demanded at least a million-ton increase in the first quarter of 1952.

Wilson called for an extra 2,-000,000 tons in the second quarter of next year-plus stepped-up scrap collection to make it possible-and asserted:

"This is simply a question of the security of America."

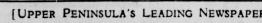
Destroyer Hit; Helps Silence Red Guns Off Coast Of Korea

TOKYO-(A)- The Navy said today the U.S. destroyer escort Seiverling helped silence Communist shore batteries on the Battle Creek 68 Los Angeles 72 ference was the unification of the northeast Korean coast Saturday Bismarck after she herself had received Brownsville three direct hits.

was reported by the Navy in Chicago 79 Minneapolis . 71 The Nebraskan said the United Washington. It said the Red hits Cincinnati .. 79 New Orleans 89 States would have to foot the bill, caused superficial damage but no Cleveland ... 83 New York .. 81 adding "every one I talked to made

guns with those of the U. S. des- Duluth 61 Pittsburgh .. 85 ed in the Far East a long time." troyer Parks and silenced all shore Ft. Worth ...

The Seiverling proceeded un- Houghton val base in Japan.





knew of no request for quick ac- MISS AMERICA CROWNED - Yolande Betbeze (left) last year's Miss America, crowns Collen Kay Hutchin, 25, Miss America of 1952 at Atlantic City. Miss Hutchins entered the competition as Miss Utah. (NEA Telephoto)

New Cut Of 2 Billion no reason why action could not be put off until Congress returns in January for the new session. Congress said by would interest the new session. vote before the planned Oct. 1 adjournment but was opposed to any special session. Senator Jenner (R-Ind.), who

cut of as much as \$2,000,000,000 Communism. ed by the president, or it could be in the administration's already arranged by Senate leaders of curtailed foreign aid program was tion of \$7,498,750,000 for this pur-

> mittee, Taber is the GOP spokes- undertaking. man in the House on budget matshort of his goals.

House appropriations subcommit- of Congress rapidly nearing the fleeing Feds northward. reportedly has come from the House that it may accept the Sen-

Italy Receives

ROME - (AP) - The United States will complete delivery of eight more warships to Italy within the next three weeks.

These, with three already transferred, almost double the destroyer businesses and others from the and destroyer escort strength of the Italian fleet.

The first two of the new ships -two of the fastest full-sized Amthe committee version of the bill erican destroyers-slipped quietwould provide almost \$6,000,000,- ly into La Spezia naval base near Genoa yesterday.

The next six ships arrive by the end of the month. They will be the which began July 1 since many of big LSSL-type support gunboats

The two destroyers which arrived are the former Woodworth | blast and fire. and the Nicholson, of the Benson

American officials here closely connected with the arms aid program say that even if the Italian peace treaty is modified, Italy will not be given any warships larger WASHINGTON—(P) — Defense than the Woodworth and the Nich-

The peace treaty does not allow winter's steel prospects, today re- Italy aircraft carriers, submarines

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

cloudiness tonight. Wednesday the Pacific is a mutual defense cloudy with showers beginning in program similar to the North Atwest portion by afternoon or lantic treaty organization, Rep. night.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: night. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, followed by showers World-Herald upon his arrival Wednesday evening or night; not here from San Francisco where he much change in temperature. Low was an official congressional obtonight 57°; high Wednesday 68°. served at the Japanese peace South to southwest winds 10 to treaty conference.

15 mph ESCANABA: 63 Lansing Alpena 74 Marquette . 93 Memphis Buffalo 84 Miami The damaging of the Seiverling | Cadillac 66 Milwaukee Denver 89 Omaha

85 St. Louis

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST the program of military and eco-WASHINGTON— (AP) —A new nomic aid to nations resisting

The House voted an authorizaboth parties. House action on the proposed today by Rep Taber pose and the Senate voted \$7,-286,250,000. Differences still must As senior Republican member be resolved, and separate legisla- Enemy Driven Off of the House Appropriations Com- tion is required to finance the

> President Truman requested ters, and has led most past drives \$8,500,000,000 for the arms and cut it down.

His demand for additional cuts With the total amount of ap-

the Democratic administration east coast. wants to do," he said. "We are to have to pay. It doesn't make

Raids Net 1600 Slot Machines In New Orleans and 100 cases of accessories in

raids last night on four storage

J. M. Lopez, agent in charge of Texas, which recently passed a dollar defense bill. law barring possession of gambling equipment after Sept. 7.

All the machines were crated; none had been unpacked. One thousand were seized at a warehouse in the free trade zone. The others were taken from box cars

The machines confiscated at the Taca Airlines office were consigned to Central America, Lopez

Lopez declined to estimate the value of the machines, but the amount may be as high as a half million dollars. A new machine usually sells for \$250 to \$300. It was not known whether the ma-

The FBI in Washington said it had never heard of a slot machine haul anywhere near in size to the one made here.

Key Peak In Korea

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADto cat appropriations. Many of his economic aid program and has QUARTERS, Korea— (P) -- Coun- instruments by which man now efforts, however, have fallen far deplored congressional action to terattacking allied infantrymen conquers the atmosphere itself." drove two battalions of Korean He gave no clues as to their na-Communists off a key peak in ture. in the aid program came as a propriations voted at this session eastern Korea today and chased

The Reds had attacked the allied day on a bill actually financing gress must do something to reduce troops in darkness earlier and forced a withdrawal from United "We just cannot go on spending Nations positions north of Inje, like this, which seems to be what 25 miles inland from the Korean

The allies smashed back at daydren and their children are going break and drove the Reds from fortress-like positions on the peak. sense and the people are demand- sive threw softening-up attacks at

Allied troops on a limited offening that Congress do something other Red strong points on the eastern front.

Detective On Trail Of Arsonist Dies In **New York Explosion**

NEW YORK-(P)-A furtive, | Another detective was blown in a thunderous, million - dollar

The victims were a city detective and one of the alleged arsonists he had trailed into a ninestory Manhattan business build- shattered windows for blocks ing last night. The structure was around. The fire raged out of conwrecked when 55 gallons of gaso- trol for more than three hours

Pacific Defense Pact Predicted

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing to be taken to maintain peace in Karl Stefan (R-Neb) said last

Stefan was interviewed by the

"There's no doubt a Pacific pact is coming," he said. "One of the 67 primary benefits of the treaty con-73 49 non-Communist countries rep-80 resented there on a program to se-85 cure peace in the Pacific," he de-77 clared.

82 that plain. And American soldiers, The Seiverling then joined her Detroit 77 Phoenix ... 101 sailors and airmen will be station-81 Stefan said his talks with other

Grand Rapids 71 San Francisco 72 delegations convinced him Japan gines set one house afire, killing a ... 71 S. S. Marie . 61 would recognize Communist Chi- man and two women occupants, der her own power to Sasebe na- Jacksonville . 89 Traverse City 69 na to secure big Chinese and Man- and demolished part of another Kansas City . 82 Washington . 80 churian trade markets.

drawn-out plot to burn a small through a wall, and a second acclothing firm to collect \$20,000 in- cused firebug was thrown five surance backfired today into stories down an alevator shaft, triple arrests after two men died landing in the basement atop an elevator car. Both were seriously hurt.

The terrific explosion, which police said fumbling arsonists had planned as only a minor one, The building was on West 18th

street, just off Fifth avenue. Charged with homicide and Arson were Al Keshner, 42-year-old the building's fifth floor, and two alleged hirelings, Jack Weiss, 67, and Jake Mayron, 59.

The other alleged "torch"named as the man who set off the fuse and who died in the ensuing holocaust-was Moe Shapiro.

Assistant District Attorney Al Herman said Keshner admitted that discouragement over loss of an account had led him to hire the gang for \$1,350 to burn his plant so he could collect the insurance. Detectives, who had been

watching the four men for 40 days, said an open drum had been filled with gasoline and a fuse of cord strung out some distance from the drum. The men apparently expected the fuse to allow them time to es-

cape, but they failed to consider the heavy vapors escaping from the barrel of fuel.

Jet Blast Kills 4

WESTCLIFF, Eng .-- (AP)- Four persons were killed after a Royal Air Force jet Meteor plane exploded in the air over this resort town yesterday. The blast killed the plane's pilot. The plane's en-

Defense Money Bill For 61 Billions Up NEW ORLEANS — (#) — FBI agents seized 1,600 slot machines For Approval Today

WASHINGTON—(*) — Senator were passed over temporarily. Douglas (D-Ill) today offered a These included a House direcseries of amendments to cut be- tive for release after 12 months of the New Orleans FBI office, said tween \$600,000,000 and \$1,000,- thousands of World War Two vetthe machines were shipped from 000,000 out of the multi-billion erans called back to active duty

The rangy, gray-haired law- leaders objected this might serimaker startled the Senate late ously affect their plans for rotayesterday by a shocked cry during tion of combat veterans. bitter debate on the bill. Restrictions Offered

His amendments today aimed at ing assured few if any more of thrown out of the country. saving millions of dollars ear- these World War Two veterans contracts and numerous other large items.

Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Ferguson (R-Mich) also teamed up to offer two restrictions to the bill providing \$61,103,856,030 to operate the expanding armed services.

They asked that part - time workers and consultants be included within a manpower ceiling of 530,000 for civilian "white collar" workers in defense agencies. The ceiling approved by the Senate Appropriations committee applied only to full-time workers.

Their second amendment would prevent the defense department from paying for tuition or schooling of stenographers, typists and other lower-paid government

Rotation Plan Opposed

mittee changes in the House bill

California Girl

DOVER, England — (A) — Florence Chadwick, a slim American aforethought." mermaid, raced across the channel from England to France today in a near record time.

Calif., typist became the first woman in history to swim the channel from west to east and to swim it both ways.

She swam it from east to west last year. Florence's time for the im-

mensely difficult swim from St. Margaret's Bay near Dover to Sangatte Beach midway between Calais and Cap Gris Nez, France, was 16 hours 22 minutes.

That's just 51 minutes slower than the record set by Tom Blower, 37 year old Briton, last year. More than 200 have tried the England to France swim and only five have succeeded.

Sykes Sets Record With Iron Ore Cargo

CHICAGO - (AP) - The S. S. Wilfred Sykes, owned by the In- round efforts to knock out of the manufacturers and processors of land Steel Company, has carried a price control laws a provision de- goods than the Capehart amendpresident of a sports coat firm on record iron ore tonnage down Lake nounced by President Truman, ment would allow. Michigan, the company said. The ship was loaded with 20,406 gross tons of ore, breaking the previous Great Lakes mark which it set July 23 with 20,371 gross tons.

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PRESS

ran Oil Dickers TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — Iran's Of Neutrality Iran Oil Dickers ultimatum giving Britain two weeks to resume talks about their oil dispute is being forwarded by way of Washington today, a government spokesman said.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was unable to get parliament approval of his move. But the premier went ahead with his plan in the face of outspoken opposition by 14 deputies who braved assassination threats to defy his policy and despite British moves to cripple Iran's finances.

Britain Gets Two

Weeks To Resume

since the Korean war. Pentagon The plan calls for Britain to resume negotiations on Mossadegh's oil nationalization policies or see the 300 British technicians The Senate committee knocked remaining at the old Anglo-Iranbut the House provision after be- ian company's Abadan refinery

The ultimatum was routed to would be called against their wish- Nasrollah Entezam, Iran's amfice at Moisant International expediting aircraft construction es, but several senators indicated bassador in Washington, to turn they may fight to retain the House over to W. Averell Harriman, directive or at least some similar President Truman's special envoy who tried to mediate the quarrel.

Talk Of Bankruptcy In Nation All Lies,

President Declares

By ERNEST B. VACCARO of Readers Digest.

lies claims that the government is national bankruptcy. spending its way into bankruptcy. This has been a familar Republi- turned out to be a U. S. bomber.

particularly as visions of elections | ministration.

the general accounting office, our inevitable exhaustion.' watchdog agency for Congress on

federal spending. political campaigner, the presi- cy, Mr. Truman said: dent charged that a great deal of

The 32-year-old San Diego. statistics—they seem to have been the people have an average per

No Names Mentioned

still have not lost all hope.

termed "the terrible Capehart

vision and said it actually was

writeen by four Democrats and

two Republicans, and not by him

the repealer, ordered a week of

public hearings to start Thursday

At issue are the Capehart

amendment, which allows sellers

to pass on to consumers virtually

all cost increases incurred be-

tween the start of the Korean war

Capehart told a reporter he in-

tends to fight for the amendment

which bears his name. He said he

believes the compromise version

Mr. Truman's top economic con-

trols officials at the committee's,

orders, goes into the hearings un-

on a compromise proposal.

alone.

substitute.

Terrible Capehart'

Amendment Still In

WASHINGTON - (P) - Ad- them to be somewhat tougher in

ministration forces, beaten in first fixing price ceilings on sales by

to repeal what the president has told reporters it is viewed "only

amendment." Senator Capehart the Capehart amendment-it will

(R-Ind.) has defended the pro- not stop all price rises, but I am

The committee, after rejecting the repealer, ordered a week of

and last July 26, and a proposed hopes to have a fleet of seven car-

would "allow the president to day it expects delivery on two

punish his enemies and reward new ferries next spring, and is

his friends" in setting price ceil- making plans to lengthen two pre-

The compromise, worked out by place their boilers.

ember of 1952.

about May 15, 1952.

Price Control Law

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Presi- Nor did Mr. Truman name nored all previous charges. dent Truman said today the Unit- names in hitting at those he said ed States is stronger economically have spread the story that this said a plane detected by allied rathan ever before. He denounced as country is spending its way into dar in the Kaesong area at the

He said those who are spreading can campaign cry, and has been O'Mahoney told his colleagues the story of possible bankruptcy voiced by some Dixie Democrats the bill would cover "fantastic are doing it to "frighten voters— on the outs with the ational ad- 1:36 a. m. in what he believed to

dance through the heads of gentle- Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his men who are politically inclined." Cleveland speech last week said the Allies to accept Red terms for Butterfly Statistics one of the "clearly defined" issues resuming stalled Korean truce Mr. Truman spoke at the dedi- confronting the nation is whether cation of the new seven-story "we are going to squander our limestone and granite building for limited resources to the point of

'Don't Be Afraid'

Of those he said have been Using the bristling language of talking of the threat of bankrupt-

"I want to say to these gentle-'misinformation" is being circu- men who are spreading this story, lated about government spending. 'don't be afraid.' This is some-Some of it, he said, is "done in ig- thing that has been worrying you norance and some with malice for a number of years now.

"The country is stronger eco-As an example, he said an ar- nomically than it has ever been ticle in a widely circulated maga- before. Its people are more proszine used "meaningless butterfly perous. After paying their taxes, plucked right out of the air with capita income that will buy 40 per a butterfly net" in an attempt to cent more than it did in 1939, in show that waste and extravagance spite of increases in prices. Coris running wild in the government. porations are making more money than they ever did and, even af-He did not name the magazine. ter paying taxes at the new high But a White House aide later said rates, their profits are running at Mr. Truman referred to an article a higher rate than any year exby Stanley High in the July issue cept the record-breaking 1950."

They described it as allowing

Senator Moody (D-Mich.), who

as something that's better than

Built By C&O

LUDINGTON, Mich .-- (A)-The

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad

ferries that will do 18 miles an

hour on Lake Michigan by Dec-

The railroad announced yester-

sent members of the fleet and re-

Construction bids on the en-

larging work are being asked by

told it can work."

The statement said: "The pilot reports having strafed lights at be a different area." talks in Kaesong or "bear the full responsibility for all the conse-

They didn't say what "the con-(Continued on page 14)

Judge Disgusted

NEW YORK-(A)-Mrs. Penny Dunnan of New York City reigned as the new Mrs. America today amid irate protests from a number of the contest judges who claimed she was not the "real winner."

"Me? I won't even judge horses after this," snorted screen star Wendell Corey who charged that the coveted beauty title should have gone to Mrs. Peggy E. Creel-Mrs. Central Floridawho "received the most votes." Mrs. Creel finished third in the contest. Corey said the Florida beauty actually received 28 of the judges' 24 votes.

Corey's protest was termed a publicity stunt by Bert Nevins, managing director of the beauty competition staged annually Asbury Park, N. J.

However, other disgruntled judges backed up Corey. Television stars Eileen Wilson and Maggie Johnson both said they voted for Mrs. Creel.

A contest spokesman said the winner not only was picked on the basis of the judges' ballots but The Senate banking committee has helped to carry the ball for also on background and recipes yesterday rejected 8 to 5 a move administration forces in the fight, submitted by the contestants.

News Highlights

RELIGIOUS RALLY - R. G. LeTourneau, noted industrialist and lay leader, will speak at meetings here Sept. 29-30. Page

AGRICULTURE - Farmers find no flaws in various farm agencies' services. Page 2. SUMATRA - Harry Burch-

field, husband of former Gladstone woman, will be research director for U. S. Rubber on island. Page 10.

HOSPITAL-Gladstone again considers building project. Page

Indian Lake club championship. Page 11. WALLEYES-Association will

GOLF-John Kasun jr. wins

STATE OFFICES - Senate committee will be in Escanaba

seek aid for fish protection.

Oct. 2, superintendent of steamblessed by either Mr. Truman or ships Leland H. Kent reported. by the controls experts who wrote He said work then could begin Thursday to study building project. Page 2.

Farm Agencies Programs Told

Farmers Find No Flaw In Agencies' Aid

General approval of farm agency programs with suggested expansions in some fields of service to agriculture was voiced by Delta county farmers yesterday afternoon at a family farm policy review meeting in Escanaba.

About 100 farmers attended the meeting in the court house conducted by Frank Brander of Rock, chairman of the Delta county Production and Marketing committee, and chairman of the county Agricultural Mobilization committee.

Reports were presented by six of the seven farm agencies operating in Delta county. Not represented was the Rural Electrification Ad- NEW ministration.

Need More Forestry Following the reports discussion was led by Arne Johnson of Rock.

Under the heading of recommendations the farmers were in agreement that more information should be available to them on forest management. This service is now limitedly available through

On other phases of agricultural assistance the farmers were in agreement that the present agencies are doing a good job and nated

Six Give Reports

Reports on the history and acwere given by agency representatives as follows:

Production and Marketing Administration, Frank J. Brander; eral Land Bank, Albert Kinnon, for amusements. Harrison.

provide a basis for examination of tion in many communities. the programs, with recommendations sought on methods of imeliminating it.

Numerous questions were asked but only one recommendation nues. -forestry management assistance -was forthcoming.

loans to price support, crop surpluses in good years to crop insurance in bad years.

The subject of crop insurance aroused considerable interest. A PMA spokesman said crop insur- ties. ance is being tried on an "experimental basis" in a few Michigan counties but it may be extended within the next few years and the "only way to get it is to ask for

A few years ago a cotton loss in the South wiped out government funds for crop insurance and the program had to be "started all over again." The government pays eost of administration but for the past six years claims have been paid by policy revenues.

There are five other U. S. Department of Agriculture agencies without offices or representatives in Delta county.

Pastor's Wife Dies In Iron Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN-Mrs. Lillian Anna Granquist, 51, wife of the Rev. Verner A. Granquist, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, died at 10:45 Sunday night at Memorial hospital following a brief illness. Mrs. Granquist, born Jan. 27, 1900, in Gowrie, Iowa, had resided a year in Iron Mountain, where her husband came to serve Our Saviour's Lutheran.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-Radio Free Eu-NEW YORK—(P)—Radio Free Europe's role in piercing the iron curtain will be dramatized on a special radio program coming up on ABC.

The network will carry a half-hour broadcast at 10 p. m. Sept. 19 with documented reports illustrating the effectiveness of Radio Free Europe.

RFE, as distinguished from the official, state-department-manager Voice of America, is supported by contribuof America, is supported by contribu-tions from voluntary donors. RFE transmitters are set up at strategic spots on the European continent and US programs feature refugees who US programs feature refugees who have escaped from Red domination in satellite countries.

Tuning tonight (Tuesday):
NBC-8, Cavalcade of America drama; 8:30, Dangerous Assignment; 9, It's Higgins, Sir; 9:30, Jack Pearl Show; 10, Big Town Drama; 10::30, Broadway

CBS—8, Operation Underground; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Meet Millie; 10, Capitol Cloakroom.

Cloakroom.

ABC—8, Chance of Lifetime; 8:30,
Black Night; 9, America's Town Meeting: "Can legislation cure segregation
in housing?"; 10:05, Time for Defense.

MBS—5:30, Sky King; 8, Count of
Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama;
9, John Steele, Adventurer.

Wednesday times:
NBC-11:45 a. m., Dave Garroway:
2 p. m., Double or Nothing: 8:30, The
Falcon: 10:30, Music Room.
CBS-10 a. m., Godfrey Time; 1 p. m.,
Big Sister Serial: 2:15, Perry Mason,
Detective: 4, Strike It Rich: 7, Beulah ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 12 oon, Thy Neighbor's Voice; 4:30, Percet Husband; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 9:30, fr. President.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies' Fair; 12:15, m., Lanny Ross; 2:30, Say R With Busic; 10:30, Dance Musie.



Penny Duncan poses with scepter Bornman, training officer; and ica of 1951 at Asbury Park, N. J. She was the entry from New York from the VA's June personnel City. (NEA Telephoto)

Kiwanis Hears Talk By Quarnstrom

The money Americans spend none of them should be elimi- for tobacco, liquor and admissions path of the Hubert car and was of education in this country, Hagle it was their first brush with the members of the senate committee complishments of six agencies Quarnstrom, county school super- usually wily animal. Conservation to study the state office building Escanaba. intendent, told the Kiwanis club men here say coyotes are especial- project here. Monday noon.

In 1949, the nation's bill for edu- year. cation was five billion dollars, Farmers Home Administration, Quarnstrom said. In the same Auto Goes To Market: Robert Abbott; Soil Conservation year, Americans spent four and a Service, Tom Hughes; National half billion for tobacco, eight bil-Farm Loan association and Fed- lion for liquor, and two billion

senting Production Credit Admin- many children in the United car following her into the market. istration, both branches of the States are receiving a sub-average She had parked the auto on an Farm Credit Administration; Ex- standard of education, the speak- incline. Apparently the brakes tension Service, J. L. Heirman; er said. Teachers in some areas slipped. As Mrs. Evans walked and U. S. Forest Service, C. L. are still underpaid, and buildings through the door, the car rolled and other facilities are not meet-Purpose of the reports was to ing the needs of modern educa-

Quarnstrom explained Michigan schools are financed their students to the Escanaba Order of Eagles, will put on their proving service, changing it, or with local, state and federal funds city schools, Quarnstrom said. For first father and son banquet State aid comes from the primary this educational service, the Es- Thursday night at 6:30, and offischool fund and sales tax reve- canaba school district receives cers of the aerie hope to make

been regarded as a responsibility student. Last year, Escanaba col- will be shown after the dinner. Discussion ranged from farm of the state. A valid reason for lected \$31,049 from the four out- Francis Lewis, aerie president, state aid, he explained, is the fact lying districts. that many young people go to other parts of the state and even of school needs is being undertak- than one son are not limited to other states after receiving their en in Delta county. Committees one guest and are invited to bring

Four townships, Ford River, portation problems.

VA Curtails Local Staff

Only Three To Be Left On Payroll

The Escanaba office of the Vet-Administration, which opened with a personnel of 40 in 1946, will have only three persons on the payroll here after

There has been a gradual recouple of years. At the present

charge of the Escanaba office, June. will be transferred to Kalamazoo. The positions held by William G. Olin, training officer, and Mrs. Marion Fry, stenographer, are

being discontinued. The three remaining members will be: James Schram, wasee, Ind. training officer in charge; Elmer

Run Over Coyote On Way To Cabin Senate Group

freeze order.

a 75-pound coyote when it tangled with the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubert, 1505 Washington street, near their cottage on Haymeadow Creek Saturday night.

The animal bounded into the to amusements is about three killed instantly without damage times more than the annual cost to the auto. The Huberts reported Delta hotel Thursday noon for the ly numerous at this time of the

Crashes Plate Window

ARCADIA, Calif. — (AP) — Mrs. Lillian May Evans' got a surprise with John A. Wolkenhauer repre- A recent survey revealed that when she looked up and saw her glass window.

> how Wells, Escanaba and Cornell, send Escanaba Aerie 1088, Fraternal from the sending districts funds the event an annual feature. The county school superinten- based on \$140 per elementary An address will be given by dent said that education has long student and \$160 per high school Atty. Wheaton Strom, and movies

> educaion in their home communi- are being appointed to study all their sons to enjoy the event. buildings, curriculum and trans-

ersonals

Janis Bergman,720 South 10th, is visiting in Marinette with classmate from Northwestern University, Nancy Tryon. She will return tomorrow.

Carl Smith of Venice, Calif. left last night to return to his home. He has been visiting for the past two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Smith, at 1110 S. Eighth avenue south. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jensen,

1010 Eighth avenue south, have returned from East St. Louis, Ill., duction of the staff in the past where they accompanied their son, Jerry, who has enrolled at time, only six are employed here. Park college. Jerry was graduat-Teunis Den Uyl, officer in ed from Escanaba high school in Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sviland and

daughter, Mary, 306 Second avenue south, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs. Sviland's parents, Mr. and most, and fast handling at the Mrs. Charles Reagan at Lake Wa- docks of the ore flowing in from

Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Fallman gebic and Marquet who were called here by the death after being crowned Mrs. Amer- Carole Sackerson, stenographer. of Mr. Fallman's aunt. Mrs. John The latest reduction resulted Moe, left this morning for their home in Chicago. Services for Mrs. Moe were held yesterday.

To Come Here

Building Project The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon at the

Study State Office

Members of the committee are: William Ellsworth, St. Ignace; Harry F. Hittle, Lansing; and Leo H. Roy, Hancock.

The will of the late Mrs. Cathbuilding here. The City of Escanaba has offered the entire "300" block on Ludington street as a site for the building.

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The August record tonnage, 975,603 tons, was accomplished by hustling mines and railway crews utilizing diesel power to the utthree ranges, the Menominee, Go-

Ore Diverted

Diversion of large connage of Gogebic range ore that would normally proceed to lower lakes via the Ashland port on Lake Superior accounts for a large percentage of the volume of ore dispatched from Escanaba. Urgency of getting ore to the blast furnaces by the most direct route has drop in sheep raised for wool in caused the shippers to send their the U.S. ore overland from the Gogebic range to Bay de Noc.

This year, diesel, engines and Peninsula division locomotives coupling on there after the Ashland division engines and crews deliver the trains. Formerly the same diesel made the full round trip from the Gogebic yards to

Big Diesel Trains

Last season and until a week ago, only two-unit 3,000 horsepower diesel locomotives have been employed on the Gogebic range all-rail haul through Iron erine Bonifas of Escanaba be- River to the docks, but 10 days queathed \$100,000 toward the ago, the railroad began using a construction of a state office massive three-unit 4,500 horsepower engine west of Iron River on the Gogebic range ore hauls. Heretofore, the triple-unit diesel was operated between Stambaugh yards Antoine and Escanaba.

The 4,500 horsepower locomotive heads west through here with

Briefly Told

Rifle Shooting-The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold target practice this evening at 'the outdoor range, northwest of the ski park. All gun fans are wel-

Masonic Funeral Services-A pecial meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:15 at the Masonic Temple and at 2 at the Allo funeral home to pay final respects to Harry D. Brackett, past master of Delta Lodge.

Elks Meet Wednesday- Fall activities of Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will be given a sendoff at a regular meeting Wednesday. Coming events include the opening of the bowling season, scheduled for Saturday and a new membership campaign.

Apply For License - Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by Ernest Trudeau and Ruth Crawford of Gladstone; Arthur David Stevenson jr. and Gloria Jeanette Oberg of Milwaukee; Lester P. J. Pepin and Della Marenger of Escanaba; Myron Legg jr. and Fern E. Kallman of Escanaba.

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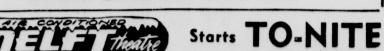




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Walleye Group Rehashes Past

To Seek Aid For Fish Protection

The legislative program sponsored by the Walleye Protective association last year was thoroughly rehashed in a meeting year before. held at the Legion hall in Rapid River Monday evening. The meetthe Walleve group, the Wolverine Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's club of Manistique.

Guests included Harry Gaines, Grand Rapids, who is executive secretary of the Michigan United secretary of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, now on a tour of sportsmen's organizations of the Upper Peninsula; and Representatives John F. Wood of Schoolcraft county and Einar Erlandsen of Delta.

Erlandsen and Wood presented the story of the wrecking of the bill to protect walleyes in the legislature. After the original bill had been hacked to bits, the legislators told how it was defeated in the senate because of involvement in the gas tax fight.

Sportsmen's club presidents Jim tion of their groups. They were 19 per cent to cities and villages. requested to introduce the matter sport fishing interests.

Harry Gaines explained operation of the Michigan United Con- the next distribution is made. servation clubs, and urged the aids which affiliation with the checks as follows: state-wide organization offers. All clubs represented at the meeting member clubs.

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County Government Costs Taxpayers An Average Of \$18 Each

LANSING - (P) - Michigan's 1950 total of \$20.29 to the 1944 tocounty government cost the tax- tal of \$11.74. payers an average of \$18.84 each last year, compared to \$17.40 the increase came in costs of welfare,

nicked for an additional \$1.45 each | The increased welfare and mediing was attended by members of for debt service capital outlays. cal costs were largely due to vet-

Conservation association of Esca- tin, jr., making public data ob- ed in 1946, new or larger county naba, the Minnewasca Sports- tained from the annual audit of health departments and increased men's club of Gladstone and the county finances, compared the welfare loads, he said.

First Distribution

First vouchers covering distribution of motor vehicle highway funds, including increased state gasoline tax, for the period June 1-30, 1951, are being processed in Lansing today.

Of Increased Aid

A total of \$6,203,408.78 will be Rouman, Escanaba, Joe Casimir, distributed as follows: 44 per cent Gladstone, and Nels Halsey, Man- to the state highway department; istique; spoke briefly on past ac- 37 per cent to the 83 counties; and

While the first distribution unfor home club discussion in pre- der the new highway legislation is paration for a renewal of the ef- for the month of June, future disfort to seek a solution for the tributions will be made quarterly conflict between commercial and Substantial increases in highway revenues from the increased gasoline tax will not be apparent until

Upper Peninsula counties, citclubs to make greater use of the ies and villages will receive

Counties-Delta \$13,178.67; Alger \$6,508.72; Baraga \$6,880.16; \$24.47; Hillsdale, \$21.40; Houghton, except the Minnewasca are MUCC | Chippewa \$16,148.66; Dickinson | \$27.65; Huron, \$28.08; Ionia, \$18.09; \$9,986.16; Gogebic Houghton \$16,388.49; Iron \$9,042-.96; Keweenaw \$4,225.23; Luce \$6,716.55; Mackinac \$7,715.78; Marquette \$17,215.02; Menominee \$14,738.09; Ontonagon \$8,281.58, Schoolcraft \$6,004.17.

Cities and villages-Escanaba \$4,922,23; Gladstone \$1,638.71; Manistique \$1,570.99; Garden \$208.04; Houghton \$858.57; Iron Mountain \$3,335.43; Ironwood \$3,402.69; Ishpeming \$3,103.04; Marquette \$5,116.88; Menominee \$3,418.03; Newberry \$642.65, Sault Ste. Marie \$5,400.04; Powers \$90.61; Stephenson \$125.37.

Rapid River

Esther Society Thursday

ciety of Calvary Lutheran church Luce, \$22.32. at Rapid River will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 in the parish \$32.27; Alcona, \$35.68; Lake, rooms. The hostess committee will \$42.62; Roscommon, \$34.24; Crawserve for Mrs. Dan Oberg and ford, \$33.14; Kalkaska, \$54.23; Mrs. Kurt Soderberg.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Martin said 77 per cent of the medical assistance, highway and In addition the taxpayers got capital outlay (new buildings). Auditor General John B. Mar- erans' trust fund activities start-

In addition, some counties have established retirement programs lips Robertson, exponent of anfor their employes and the legis- cient musical instruments, barilature has ordered pay raises for a number of county officials. In 1950, Martin said the per cap-

ita costs ranged from a low of \$12.88 in Macomb county to a high of \$76.99 in Keweenaw county. administrative expense of all counties, \$2.63. Delta was second with \$2.64 and Keweenaw had the high-

Highway programs cost a peak of \$40.85 in Kalkaska county and a low of \$2.80 in Wayne county.

Ottawa county had the lowest welfare and medical costs per capita, \$3.79, with the highest \$20.87 in Baraga county.

Following are the per capita costs by counties: Wayne, \$19.15; Oakland, \$15.10;

Ingham, \$18.41; Macomb, \$12.88; Saginaw, \$17.43. Berrien, \$13.28; Calhoun, \$14.10; Field Training Given Jackson, \$19.64; Kalamazoo, \$14.68;

Genessee, \$12.99; Kent, \$14.14.

Muskegon, \$20.27; Washtenaw, Bay, \$15.77; Lenawee, \$20.32;

Monroe, \$16.02; Ottawa, \$15.98; St. Clair, \$29.65. Allegan, \$20.41; Eaton, \$20.51;

Marquette, \$22.37; Shiawasee, \$18.62; Branch, \$23.73; Clinton, \$23.06; Delta, \$23.71; Gratiot, \$11,359.25, Lapeer, \$18.29; Midland, \$21.59; Montcalm, \$23.92; St. Joseph, \$20.00; Sanilac, \$34.12; Tuscola, \$28.01; Van Buren, \$21.34.

Alpena, \$21.04; Barry, \$22.90; Cass, \$17.79; Chippewa, \$22.03; Dickinson, \$22.32; Gogebic, \$25.45; Grand Traverse, \$17.04 Isabella, \$21.65; Livingston, \$21.67; Mason, \$16.23; Menominee, \$24,29; Newaygo, \$27.11; Emmet, \$20.25; Iron \$26.89; Manistee, \$24.12; Mecosta, \$24.00; Oceana, \$24.04; Wexford,

Charlevoix, \$24.72; Cheboygan, \$24.83; Osceola \$20.12; Presque Isle, \$28.17; Alger, \$31.53; Antrim, \$29.60; Clare, \$29.70; Iosco, \$26.14; Ontonagon, \$31.56.

Arenac, \$20.43; Gladwin, \$27.86; Mackinac, \$21.28; Ogemaw, \$28.55; Schoolcraft, \$26.05; Baraga, \$41.29; Benzie, \$25.87; Leelanau,

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JESSIE PHILLIPS ROBERTSON

AT ROCK ASSEMBLY-J. Philtone soloist and experienced actor, will will present the "Musical Round-Up of 1951 B. C." at an as-Thursday, September 20, at 9

It was while engaged in a Calhoun county had the lowest Broadway show with Eddie Cantor and carrying on his university musical studies that Mr. Robertson developed his hobby of ancient instruments. Later he visited museums in London, Cairo and other places and at times made practical copies of rare instruments for museums in this country as well as for himself. His study of Oriental languages including Sumerian and Chinese was taken at Yale and the University of California.

His program at Rock high school is open to the public. A Wells small admission fee will be charg-

Public Health Nurses

Misses Ellen Chattfield and Ann Skorupski of Detroit are spending the business meeting. eight weeks with the Delta-Menominee district health department public health nursing as required by Wayne University.

Credits are toward Bachelor of Science degrees. Miss Skorupski will work in the Menominee coun- ciation and has been employed at work from the Delta county office. troit. Miss Chatfield is a graduate

Detroit and has had experience in the Detroit Visiting Nursing asso- troit Visiting Nursing association.

LeTourneau To Address Religious Rally Here

R. G. LeTourneau, nationally known industrialist and religious leader of Peoria, Ill., will be the principal speaker at a series of meetings to be held in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29

LeTourneau, the largest manufacturer of earth moving equipment in the country, devotes his spare time to addressing religious gatherings all over the United States and even in many foreign countries. In the past 14 years he has flown the equivalent of more than 100 times around the world in his private airplanes to give an account of his thrilling experience with God.

A men's meeting of the Lake sembly at Rock high school Superior Presbytery at the First Presbyterian church will open at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29. A supper will be held at 6, and the Peoria industrialist will speak at 8 p. m.

He will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at the to Upper Michigan national for-10:45 a. m. worship service, Sunday, Sept. 30.

The Escanaba Ministerial association will sponsor a public meeting to be held at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium at 3 that afternoon when LeTourneau will deliver another address.

St. Anthony's Guild WELLS-St. Anthony's Guild of Wells will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Wells township hall. A social hour will follow

Less than 2,000,000 non-farm in supervised field experience in dwelling units are now considered overcrowded with more than 1.5 persons per room.

ty area and Miss Chatfield will the U.S. Marine hospital in De-

Miss Skorupski is a graduate of nurse from Henry Ford hospital, Cook County hospital, Chicago, and has had experience with the De-

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Increase In Car

and Chrysler both filed requests for increased prices yesterday with the office of price stabilization (OPS)

The office announced last Friday it would let auto makers raise new car prices by three to seven per cent, in view of increased production costs.

Ford's proposed increases were based on wholesale prices, to dealers. They were reported to be: five days after OPS approval.

from \$41.35 to \$65.91. Mercuries-2.83 per cent, ranging from \$40.45 to \$52.52.

Lincoln Cosmopolitans - 2.50 per cent, ranging from \$56.90 to

Other Lincolns-3.87 per cent ranging from \$69.57 to \$75.06. Chrysler based its percentage ncreases on retail prices at the factory. The company said its boosts averaged 6.5 per cent. As

> announced, they included: Chrysler Windsor-\$156 De Soto Custom-\$147. Dodge Coronet 4-door sedan-

Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door sedan-\$108.

General Motors is expected to file proposed new prices on its

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Editorials-

Harry D. Brackett Was Tireless Worker For Community Projects

ning was one of the community's most in- hard work of its citizenry. defatigable workers for civic improvement. He was a founder of the Escanaba loss in the death of Harry Brackett. Chamber of Commerce and one of the Chamber's outstanding workers over a period of many years.

In recent years Mr. Brackett, retiring Conservation Dept. from active management of his automotive business, devoted much of his time to industrial development projects in the comspirit that makes community progress.

One of Mr. Brackett's keen interests was Department of Conservation. the Upper Peninsula State Fair which he

as many hours to community welfare as by moving beyond the city's jurisdiction. Harry D. Brackett. Whenever there was a

British Switch To U.S. Type Capitalism

MOST Americans take their capitalist economy for granted. But in Europe, even where it is still fairly well entrenched, capitalism is under a cloud. Many Europeans see it as the enemy of social welfare and progress.

Yet too few of them have understood prospect. that the capitalism they have known is vastly different from the brand we live under. Theirs has usually been marked by low wages, shortsighted profit policies, and cartels which fix prices and production quotas. Ours has been distinguished in recent decades by the growth of enlightened wage and welfare policies, by vigorous competition and imaginative expansion of

Our enterprisers have moved ahead adcapitalists generally have sat by, trying to hold what they had.

away, not from an American-style eco- program. nomy, but from a backward system which

mained largely ignorant of the bright promise of a more progressive capitalism, including the elaborate security checks This is due in part to the shocking general ignorance of the United States in foreign lands: and in part to the inevitably strong impact of the bad example Europeans saw their own, would be only the first vic-

Confronted by the march of socialism, most of them have visualized no decent alternative. Only a handful have dared cry out for a rebirth of capitalism; to the rest this sounded like turning the clock back.

Thus it comes like a breeze from the mountains to hear that Britain's Conservative party has now determined to campaign against the socialist Labor government with an American brand of capitalism. The theme of this offensive will be expansion, to create more wealth and make Britain stronger and more prosper-

It's almost the first time in history we have had talk of this sort from Europe. For years the approach in Britain and on the Continent has been marked by gloomy negativism. What the Conservatives now propose is positive, imaginative and forward-looking. It holds out hope that rearmament can be achieved without plunging weary Britons once again into grim austerity.

No sensible American believes that Britain or any other nation must copy our economy closely to make a real go of capitalism. The pattern must vary to fit the country. The important thing is to infuse European capitalism with a new spirit, to lay stress on creation, on growth, on more wealth and higher living standards. Those are the real marks of an enlightened free economy

Britain's Conservatives have made a historic decision. They have embraced a program that could well recommend itself to a people, dead-tired of controls, of wealthsharing instead of wealth-producing, of the professional gloom-mongering of a Socialist government.

When are prices going to show a little respect for the law of gravity? What goes up must come down.

A beauty expert says the proper care of the eyebrows is very tricky. And takes a

five-eighths of a mile. lot of pluck.

When your house is strangely silent and you suffer in despair, as

HARRY D. BRACKETT who died of a future but he also knew that the city's heart attack at his home Sunday eve- growth and development depends upon

The community has sustained a deep

Sanctuary Up To

THE Escanaba city council apparently is powerless to prevent the shooting of ducks and other wildfowl in the area along munity. He possessed the kind of civic the Escanaba shoreline that formerly was a wildfowl sanctuary under control of the

Last week the council approved on first served as a member of the board for a reading a proposed ordinance to prohibit number of years. He also served as chair- the discharge of firearms in that portion of man of the board of managers several the refuge not a part of Ludington Park. terms. Even after the change in the politi- Adoption of the ordinance was slated for cal tide blocked his reappointment to the the next meeting of the council. In the fair board, Mr. Brackett continued his meantime a study of regulations revealed keen interest in the fair and its develop- that the council's jurisdiction extends only to the water's edge. A hunter with waders Few persons in Escanaba have devoted or in a rowboat can escape the rule simply

As a result of this disclosure the counjob to do, it was Mr. Brackett who took the | cil at a special meeting yesterday noon reassignment, always serving without pay, scinded its previous action and decided of course. He believed in Escanaba and its | that it cannot adequately meet the situa-

> If the refuge is to be maintained at all, apparently it can be accomplished only by the Department of Conservation. Since the department only recently abandoned the sanctuary, it may be extremely difficult to persuade the conservation officials to change their mind. But unless it is possihunters may be blasting away at everything that moves, even in the heart of proud to be No. 1 on their warmonger list. Ludington Park. It's not a very happy

Other Editorial Comments

NO BROKEN PROMISES (Christian Science Monitor)

Not many Americans would invite an underprivileged person home for dinner, venturously, taking risks, while European then slam the door in his face when he arrived. Yet the head of the Displaced Persons Commission has pointed out that Seen in this frame, the gains of socialism | that is essentially what Congress has done in Europe are easier to understand. The by withholding the funds for a previously peoples of Europe have been turning authorized six-month extension of the DP

The extension is necessary in order to so far has stubbornly declined to adapt it- complete the processing at at least 50,000 refugees eligible for immigration under Though the example of America has earlier legislation passed by Congress. Debeen steadily before them, they have re- lays have been caused by circumstances til it no longer menaces the free world we beyond the control of the DP commission. imposed by Congress itselg.

The cruelly disappointed DPs, shut out at the last moment through no fault of tims of the congressional cut. Equally victimized would be the reputation of the United States for honoring its own commitments. As in the case of slashes affecting American commitments to United Nations agencies, common honesty demands that economy shall stop short of repudiating obligations undertaken by America in the name of common humanity.

Questions and Answers

Q-How did the Baltimore oriole receive

A-In the year 1632 the King of England granted to an Irish peer, Lord Baltimore, a charter to found a colony in Maryland. The people who came to live in his settlement found an oriole that was black and yellow in plumage. These were the two colors on Lord Baltimore's coat-of-arms, so the settlers called it—and we still call it -the Baltimore oriole.

Q-Where is the highest school in the

A-The Cathedral of Learning, built by the University of Pittsburgh is the only skyscraper college building in the world.

Q-Where is the Navajo Trail? A-This famous old trail cannot definite-

ly be located as it is more or less traditional. Part of the Navajo Trail is in New

Q-Is the eland, the largest of all anelopes, edible? A-Yes. It's flesh tastes very much like

Q-What is geriatrics?

A-Geriatrics (from the Greek meaning 'old age") is the brench of medicine which deals with treatment of elderly patients.

Q-Is a kilometer more or less than a

A-It is less. A kilometer equals nearly

Empty House

By Gordon Martin

you try to sit in comfort in your favored easy chair, you recall the great excitement that prevailed in recent days, till at last there had to be a tearful parting of the ways. Now around your lonesome house you're always staring into space, for your girl has gone to college and no one can take her place.

Yes, you knew it had to happen that someday she'd fly the nest, but the thought of it was awful and it left you quite depressed. So you reveled in her childhood and although she grew so fast, you just couldn't seem to realize so many years had passed. When she reached her teens, you didn't seem to mind it very much, for her

cheery face, for your girl has gone to college and no one can take her place.

sunny presence always gave your home the youthful touch. But in spring when high school ended and for college days she planned, of a sudden you were jolted and began to understand, that she soon would say goodbye and would be going far away, and you found it hard to speak a word when come the fateful day. Now at home you surely know how much you miss her



Merry-Go-Round There's Fire In Them Thar Hills

By ERLE COCKE, JR. National Commander of American Legion

WASHINGTON - It's very seldom the American Legion gets the chance to tell its own side of the story—the side some folks

Pressure group! Warmongers! Treasury aiders! Hoodlums!

don't bother to determine.

We've been called all those names in our 33 years of life. But, as Al Smith used to say: "Let's look at the record."

Pressure group? To this one we plead guilty, all 4,000,000 Legionnaires and Auxiliarians. We pressured into being the spenders of \$87,165,759.18, raised by our own efforts, to help the nation's needy

We organized more than 16,500 junior baseball teams-teams that gave supervised recreation with citizenship-training for more than 1,00,000 teen-age boys every

We sponsored nearly 4,000 Boy Scout

We created a Boys' State program through 18,000 selected high school students who "learn by doing" the way our government operates.

We conduct an annual national oratorical contest in which 350,000 high school students write essays on the constitution and bill of rights.

Sure, we're a pressure group. Pressure against juvenile delinquency.

The vacationing Drew Pearson will know what it means to be called a "pressure" groupist. Throughout the years his pressure has caused fear and consternation in Fascist and Communist circles. And today his "friendship balloons" are piercing the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia-into the very heart of Communism.

Warmongers?

No, but like our great secretary of defense, Gen. George C. Marshall, we admit pressurizing for preparedness. We authored the universal military training bill and hope to see a thoroughly integrated program become law before another year has ble to get the refuge reinstated, duck passed. Of course the Kremlin has its own slant on "warmongering" and we are

The American Legion has been a great and constant force, at home and abroad, for Godliness, for Christian philosophies, for moral backbone and for civic virtue. Perhaps some people call that marmonger-

It was the American Legion that brought to attention the Communist infiltration into our labor unions and farmer guilds. We exposed the Communist infiltration in our legal profession and in our courts. It was the Legion that exposed the way Communist teachers infiltrated our schools and we formed neighborhood groups of vigilant parents to defeat the Communist

It was a commander of one of the 17,330 American Legion posts who started the Longshoremen's refusal to load or unload Communist ships of supplies bound for Communist troops against our ewn

Yes, we have fought Communism with every means at our command and we intend to continue fighting Communism unlive in.

For that we have been maligned "warmongers."

Treasury raiders? No, but we do demand that wounded and disabled service men and women get fair treatment. We were the authors of the G. I. Bill of Rights which has provided higher education and vocational training for 7,500,000 veterans of World War II, the greatest stimulus to education in history. As a result you see no veterans of World War II selling apples on street corners.

Fair compensation for war wounds has always been our demand Hospitalization should operate his car on the theand domiciliary care, yes. But in all fairness, is that treasury raiding?

Hoodlums? There never has been a city that housed the national convention of the phy for his own guidance. He then trian who is pausing a moment American Legion that has not asked us back again and again. Miami, our host city this year, has invited us to make Miami the perennial convention city and accord- his own safety. ing to their editorial writers and those of other cities, American Legionnaires are the best behaved of any national conven- might be called the "pedestrian crossing a one-way street and look ly, the equinox is that time when

Legion is America. Certainly no one else has a finer cross-section of citizens as ever, that there has developed a in the direction it travels on such equator intersects the ecliptic members. We are proud of our member- type of personal traffic unit who streets. ship comprising the president; 25 state can offer the most valuable sort of governors; 55 U. S. senators and 237 of the | cooperation not merely because he congressmen. Along with them we have is willing but because he knows motorist using the streets and industrialists, labor leaders, Army, Navy how. and Air Force commanders, doctors, lawyers, scientists, grocers, butchers, authors, destrians are using the streets largely in traffic fatalities than do publishers, engineers, mechanics, press daily, giving no trouble to the intoxicated motor vehicle operaand radio executives, sports celebrities, traffic officer nor to other users of tors. farmers, truck drivers, laborers, column- the streets. Yet because they are ists and just about every other category not resognized as more desirable of extreme caution, especially at known to our country.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Another progressive step in the crusade for the St. Lawrence waterway was taken today when Mayor Sam R. Wickman appointed a committee to promote the project. Members of the committee are: James Anderson, John Nicholas, E. G. Bennett, Gerald Cleary, F. J. Earle, William Warmington, J. R. Charlebois, Gust Peterson, O. J. Thorsen and Gust

Escanaba-Capt. John M. Bartella of Escanaba, assistant operations officer of the Fourth Interceptor Command at March Field, Riverside, Calif., is actively engaged in organizing the civilian air defenses in various cities on the Pacific coast.

East Lansing—Frank Karas of Escanaba has been assigned to play with the Michigan State college football eleven.

20 YEARS AGO

Chicago-The government's effort to reindict the millionaire public enemy "Scarface Al" Capone, on some of the 5,000 prohibition law offenses charged against him, went by the boards today. The government failed to produce sufficient evidence of the alleged violations.

of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, is at-



Pedestrians Are To Blame For Large Proportion Of Traffic Accidents

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

all that protection of pedestrians ing will be granted. remains the greatest traffic prob- The motorist-pedestrian, on the walkers and drivers alike.

streets and roads are zones of between cars. ever-present danger, areas to be duty, however, does not in any their vigilance for the protection that the drivers may be forced to street between parked cars run may stray into their paths.

Most of the thousands of pedestrians killed annually in traffic acaccording to safety experts.

Don't Trust Other Fellow

As Dr. Charles F. Kettering once said, every automobile driver ory that every other driver is crazy. The pedestrian would be well advised to adopt this philosowith extreme caution in the belief making the right turn. that he is chiefly responsible for

and highways have only what torist's angle will frequently start slant," the results of which are too the wrong way for approaching the sun's center crosses equator And why not? After all, the American familiar to bear repeating.

have not been encouraged to exthey are in a unique position to

necessarily numbered by the num- steps into the stream of traffic ber of people who drive cars. without looking either to right or There are a surprisingly large number of drivers who have no look where he is ging, his power conception of the "pedestrian of coordination frequently is comslant." They proceed on the as- pletely dissolved by the alcohol he sumption that all people who use has taken into his system. the streets are rattle-brained jaywalkers who have no business to tian has his problems. That they be there. Their viewpoint is as are serious is evident in the fact narrow, and as dangerous, as the that such a large proportion of stands desolate in the field and pedestrian who brands every au- traffic victims are pedestrians. But tomobile driver as a person who pedestrians are not blameless. might better be jailed.

gested points of a city to qualify for the important role of motoristpedestrian. There are many people in sympathy with the man at cause they step from behind parknot motorist-pedestrians. Mere include attempting to "snake"

Crossing Between Cars

People who have never done Escanaba-Rev. Thomas Foster, rector much driving around traffic can-

Pedestrians were the victims in ken sufficient precaution before trol would mitigate the circuma very large proportion of motor crossing between two standing stances greatly. vehicle accidents last year hence, motor cars if they have assurance it should be abundantly clear to from the drivers that such a cross- given for the guidance of pedes-

confronting communities other hand, knows that many moeverywhere. Also, it should be torists wait with the clutch out light. equally apparent that this de- and the car in gear, and there is volves sternest responsibilities on constant danger of accidental Pedestrians must recognize that As a consequence he never crosses

Pedestrians who are entirely in proper caution. ter at a crossing while machines hands. of men, women and children who cut close enough to the curb to even greater risk. knock someone down.

cidents were non-drivers who did the wheel of an automobile can arily drives a car and knows the not understand the difficulties in- anyone definitely understand how difficulties involved in coming to volved in stopping a car suddenly, to conduct himself properly at a a sudden full stop. crossing when on foot.

More and more, traffic officers and other students of traffic con- Line Stormditions notice that when pedestrians are given the right of way there is one type of person who hesitates a moment before crossing. This is the motorist-pedeswould cross the street or highway until motorists have completed

It is very interesting to note that people who have no intimate ac-Many people who use the streets | quaintance of traffic from the mocars. Almost instinctively the mo-It is not generally known, how- torist-pedestrian looks for traffic of equal length The celestral

An agle of the traffic accident situation which it behooves every highways to consider is that Millions of these motorist-pe- drunken pedestrians figure more

The situation calls for a display than the ordinary pedestrian they night, on the part of every motor vehicle operator. The drunken tend the sort of assistance which walker is a complete irresponsible. His discretion, which may not be very great under the best of con-The motorist-pedestrian is not ditions, entirely vanishes. He left. And, even though he should

No one wi!' deny that the pedes-

They cross against traffic sig-One must do considerable driv- nals at busy intersections. Many mud, and a rivulet flows down ing and walking about the con- cross streets at any point where the fancy strikes them. Others walk diagonally across intersections. Hundreds die yearly bethe wheel, though they have never ed cars into the paths of moving that clear, brisk autumn weather driven a motor car; but they are vehicles. Other sins of the walker willingness to see the other fel- one's way through traffic, failure ness in alighting from buses and trolley cars.

General Safety Rules

not possibly know for a certainty dence challenges the pedestrian's it is over and the skies clear, one or the wrong thing. Such people, of circumstances beyond his con- hills.

1 fo instance, think they have ta- 1 trol. A higher degree of self-con-The following general rules are

trians in traffic: 1. Pedestrians should never

2. Where turning traffic is common the pedestrian should walk

the pedestrian should exercise servation legislation.

degree permit drivers to relax make right turns, never realizing 5. Those who step into the

6. The pedestrian who is not a Only by knowing intimately the driver should exercise even great-

Scientific meteorologists assure us there is no connection whatever between the equinox and the two-day driving rain and wind storm we frequently get at this time of year. Old timers who have watched the years roll around for three quarters of a century and more, still claim that the line storm is to be expected in September and in March. Technicaland day and night everywhere are about September 23rd and March

Irrespective of scientific pronouncements, the forehanded countryman is mentally prepared for a line storm. He knows that it marks a definite spot in Year's schedule. You can tell when the ninth month line storm is readying. The sky begins to fill with stratus clouds; mares' tails form curlicues in extensive patches. The barometer starts to fall and sheet changes to dark nimbus, around her. Clouds wrap themselves around mountain tops and the wind shifts to the stormward side.

In the night the wind begins to

rise; you hear it moaning at the house corners and crying in the chimney. Branches tap signals on the shingles and suddenly, the first big, scattered drops begin to fall. In the morning the countryside is drear and gray. The corn the kitchen garden is soggy and beaten. The paths to barn, corn crib and hen house are trails of the orchard hillside and around the corner of the barn. Wind acsheets of pewter-gray drops against the windows. One knows is ahead; the glory of fall is still on the make. But the line storm is storm is usually a hard rain, but than does "cf.") A tremendous volume of evi- it has no malevolence and when

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

MICHIGAN CONSERVATION - Vic Beresford of Detroit, editor and publisher of The Wayne County Sportsman, reports at length in the current issue of the sportsman's magazine on the partisan politics that often entangle non-partisan con-

servation matters. Beresford's comments are in connection with an open reply to a letter from Rep. Emil A. Peltz of Rogers City, Republican chairman of the house conservation com-

Rep. Peltz objected to Beresford's report that the state gasoline tax bill, opposed by Gov. Williams, and the deer herd bill had gotten all fouled up with Lansing politicians in vote-trading.

Beresford is a "pussy-footer" and other things, says Rep. Peltz.

AND THE POLITICIANS - Beresford came up swinging. He is generally recognized as a Democrat, he said, but the last few times he has been in the office of Gov. Williams it was to "violently protest the attempt by certain Democrats to dictate the appointment of a conservation director. Such being the case, was there any

ing politics with conservation on the part of the Republicans or on the part of the Republicans and the Democrats in collusion? he asks. Beresford answers his question with a thundering no and goes on to tell more

reason why he should not expose play-

about partisan politics and its effect on conservation in Michigan. GAS TAX AND WALLEYES - Writing in the third person, Beresford continues:

"Speaking of playing partisan politics with conservation legislation, Beresford declared that Republican colleagues of Peltz had told Rep. Einar Erlandsen of Escanaba that if he did not vote to override the governor's veto of the gasoline tax bill they would kill his bill controlling the taking of walleyed pike in Bay de Noc (approved by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs), and when he refused they did kill the bill.

"Peltz said he knew nothing of this action on the part of his fellow Republicans but the bill should have been killed any-

"He asked Beresford if he knew that Erlandsen had had to promise to vote against deer herd control in order to get his bill out of the Fish and Fisheries Committee headed by Republican Representative Hugo Nelson of Indian River.

"Nelson as a member of Peltz's conservation committee was able to garner enough committee member votes to kill the deer herd control and game bills in committee while Chairman Peltz was spending all his time on the gasoline tax cross an intersection against a red | bill instead of conservation legislation."

SPORTS VS. COMMERCIAL — Beresford continues: "And since we are on the starting through a slip of the foot. with care even on the green light. subject, here is something else that should 3. At unprotected intersections be known by sportsmen interested in con-

"Say what you will, and what we have entered upon only after determin- sympathy with the motorist will 4. The pedestrian who jaywalks already said and printed, about Rep. Hugo ing that it is safe to do so. This very frequently stand in the gut- takes life and limb into his own Nelson and his part in killing the deer herd and game bills, as chairman of the House Fish and Fisheries committee he has been a champion of sports fishermen against the commercial fishing interests while Chairman Peltz of the House Conservation Committee, while a champion of problems of traffic as viewed from er caution than one who custom- good conservation legislation in his committee, has been very friendly indeed with

> the commercial fishing interests. "We must in all fairness admit that we have been very bitter against Rep. Nelson for the part he played in killing the deer herd control and the game bills and considered ways and means to bring about his political defeat but when certain commercial fishing interests offered financial support to bring this about we pulled in our horns, but quick."

Beresford asks sportsmen and conservationists if they think there is no partisan politics being played with conservation legislation in Lansing, and that all issues are considered strictly on merit, and action on conservation matters is never linked

with other legislation. "If you think that, you are nuts," \ Beresford concludes.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

ARE DICTIONARIES WRITTEN FOR ACTUAL PEOPLE?

This is a little-girl-next-door story. I dreamed last night that Dianne, my teen-age neighbor, who is a junior high school student of average intelligence, much more than average beauty, and who is also possessed of an insatiable curiosity. was sitting in the middle of my study with over a day or two the stratus 20 voluminous dictionaries in a circle

> was thumbing the pages feverishly. Her searching finger found a spot, came to: Epicure, n., an aesthetic connoisseur. (Dianne, don't tear the pages, honey; dictionaries do that to people. Keep look-

"Epicure," she was saying. "No one ever

called me that before, and I think probably

they had better not do it again." But she

ing.) On she thumbed. Then: Connoisseur, n., a dilettante. She was showing signs of frustration; but she continued her search to determine whether or not she had been insulted. At

Dilettante, n., an amateur.

Now Dianne is no amateur, and she is well aware of the fact; so she delved into another well-thumbed volume to find.

Amateur, n., a novice. Then: Novice, n., an apprentice. Further: Apprentice, n., a tyro; cf. prentice.

(Here I tried to allay the anger visible in Dianne's sweet face, "Don't look so baffled, dear. Cf. is the abbreviation of "confer"-in other words, "see: compare." Dica book mark in Year's journal. It tionaries are scholarly, and they are writlow's side of the case is not to observe traffic at all, careless- writes a watery conclusion to ten for scholarly people; they don't like Summer even as waiting soil ab- simple, understandable words like "see," sorbs needed moisture. The line even though "see" takes up no more space

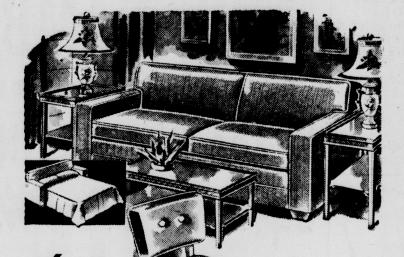
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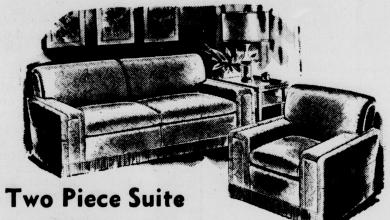
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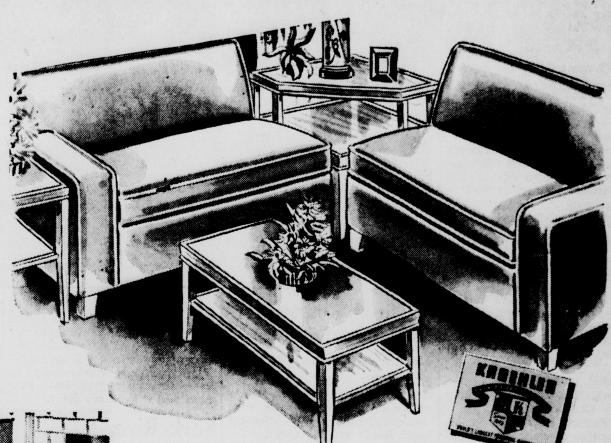
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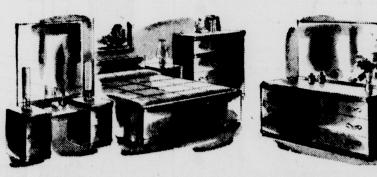
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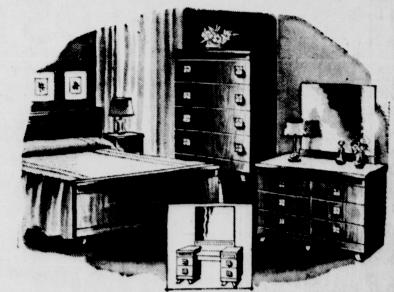
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Grand Marais

Personals GRAND MARAIS, Mich. Louis Roberts has returned from Milford, Kansas, where he was a patient at the Milford sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford DeRosie of Wayne are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tellier.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pugh of Mundelein, Ill., are the parents of a son, Daniel Edward, born Friday, Aug. 24. The baby weighed six pounds 14 3-4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts and daughters, Dixie and Linda. of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pugh and children, Irwin, Terry and Lynne of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mrs. Irwin Pugh and Louis Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davis.

Mrs. Clement Soldenski returned from Detroit, accompanied by Dr. Ronald Ballan. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Warren of

Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobitis and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Schwark and Mr. an Mrs. Theodore Senecal

were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carney at Bruce's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chevi-

lotte and son, Edward, have re-

turned to their home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tornivich have moved to Holland, where Mr. Tornovich is employed.

Mrs. Louis LaFave and daughter, Mrs. George Lofquist, of De- Bill Being Drafted troit visited friends in Grand Marais last week. Both are former To Outlaw Private residents.

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Saginaw visited at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Tellier and Mrs. Charles Chilson.

ed a position as clerk at the Yli- Frank Heath (R-Bay City). maki store.

Sondesnki home.

family. Mrs St. Martin is the former Norma Bailey. Clement Soldenski has returned

from Detroit, accompanied by his daughter, Sharon, and son, Robert. Robert received medical attention in Detroit.

Mrs. Oliver Turan is back on the job as assistant postmaster after an absence of two months due

Mike Olive of Duluth, former Grand Marais resident, visited old friends in town last week. Mr. Olive left Grand Marais in 1909.

Singapore Skyscraper Planned By Americans

SINGAPORE - (AP) - A big. new nine-story skyscraper which American business activities in this British crown colony is to be erected along Singapore's waterfront.

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Blue, a hen belonging to Mrs. Edward Anderson of Inkster, Mich., mothers six five-week-

pups joins them occasionally, but does not interfere with Baney Blue (AP Photo)

Banks In Michigan

LANSING - (AP) - Legislation virtually outlawing private banks will be introduced in the next Miss Patricia Durst has accept- legislative session by Senator

Heath indicated his move is the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soldenski result of the recent closing of the and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medlar Tolfree private bank at West of Detroit are guests at the Felix Branch in which between \$500,- Fehring of West Bend, Wis., at the U. S. Air Force and have left 000 and \$1,000,000 worth of de-Mr. and Mrs. George St. Mar- posits are tied up. The Tolfree tin and family of Detroit are vis- bank, one of the few private initing Mrs. St. Martin's parents; stitutions remaining in the state, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and was not under the supervision of the state banking department.

banks being organized after the colder than liquid air.

effective date of the proposed law. It also would forbid any person or association of persons to accept deposits unless the deposits were approved by the State Banking Commission, who would be given supervisory control over them and their investment.

Bark River

Miss Lottie Mroczkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mroczkowski, will be married to James St. George's church is Bark River for Camp Campson, Geneva, N. Y. on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Scientists can boil liquid helium a temperature of 340 degrees be-Heath said his bill, already low zero. It works because liquid



Robert M. Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass. 516 S. 12th street, and William Priester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Priester, 515 S. 10th street, have enlisted in to begin their basic training.

According to the 1950 census. by "heating" it with liquid air, at 25 per cent of all renters of nonfarm dwellings were paying \$50 or more per month in rent, while drafted, would forbid private helium is more than 100 degrees in 1940 only 7 per cent were paying that much.

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looking cloth coats on the market it.'

don't know how.

(Editor's note: Gee, my wife

Boyle's note: I said the same Well, it's something for an Am- will." erican husband if he can make a strange hippopotamus happy.") Career In Style

To get back to Madame Hannuer, she has plowed a fresh and profitable field as a career style adviser for well-to-do womenscrimp to look well-to-do.

How does she differ from other and I don't take a commission cious and feminine. from any store I buy from."

is "rewarding and lucrative," and NEW YORK- (AP) -A fashion- is based on the fact that many able clother adviser said today any women with money to spend on American woman can be well- clothes lack self-confidence in choosing them.

"Only about 20 per cent of mo-The author of this deflationary dern women know how to dress stimate added the comforting note well," she said. "But the other 80 that there are a lot of nice, good- per cent naturally hate to admit

Among her chief customers are She is Anne Hannauer, a pioneer wives who have spent their time 'evterior decorator." The ex- raising children, and suddenly find teriors she decorates are the out- their husbands have become bigsides of other women who want to shots who need a well-dressed ook well, have the money to, but wife for background and business

entertainment purposes. "You know, every husband is might read this. Why, I could de- a style expert—and he's usually corate a hippopotamus for \$500 a right. He knows when his wife is dressed to look well more often than she does. Her friends often thing to my wife, and she said, won't tell her the truth. He usually

Dress For Type

Anne says the biggest mistake the average woman makes is to try to follow changing style instead of dressing to fit her own type.

"There is no such things as a bad type woman," she said. "Her and those who are willing to clothes should always suit her personality.

"Women should avoid mascuwomen in the field? She says: "I line clothing and wear femininity charge a flat ten per cent of what as a habit. The secret of an at-I buy, I won't look for babrgains, tractive woman is to be soft, gra-

"If a woman feels well-dressed She says this business formula she gets self-confidence. That

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Other tips-these are for free "Most wives try to dress as inlook and feel better-and you'll

"Get rid of grey hair. It always looks good on the other womanbut it never does on you."

Swimming during a lightning and thunder storm is not recomoffensively as possible. Encourage mended. A person can be eleca wife to peacock it a bit. She'll trocuted by a charge carried by the water from the bolt striking

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Side Glances

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Good Year For Birds In U.P.

Conservation Men **Make Prediction**

Indications point to "a very good year for partridge hunting in the Upper Peninsula," according to local conservation department of-

They cite several factors is support of their prediction:

1. An earlier hatch was experienced this year. This spells larger birds for U. P. hunters who take to the fields Oct. 1, opening date of the small game season. The late spring in 1950 delayed hatches and was held partially accountable for the generally discouraging season which followed. An abnormally large amount of rain has fallen locally this summer, but most of it came too late to affect

2. A greater number of birds has been observed this year than last. Specifically, observers noted an average of 26 birds per 100 hours afield this year, as compared with 14 last year.

3. The number of broods spotted likewise has been larger. Four hundred thirty-seven broods were reported, as compared with 143 4. And the average number of

chicks per brood was set at 7.6, a figure which compares favorably with last year's average. 5. The number of eggs per nest

averaged 11.7. The figure for '1950 6. The state is near the peak

in the ruffed grouse cycle. In general, the above figures more closely resemble those com-

piled in 1949 than the ones tailled

Sharp-Tail Reports Favorable reports also have been received on sharp-tailed grouse. Studies made at sharpie dancing grounds suggest the birds will be comparatively abundant this year. Sportsmen, giving their dogs preseason workouts, say they have flushed the prairie birds in fairto-middling quantities. A report from the eastern end of the Up- Sheep Shearers Get per Peninsula, however, suggests sharp-tails in that area hatched Large Salary Raise

Last season opened with an apparent grouse population slump in the western part of the Upper Peninsula, but later developments pretty well proved that the birds actually were there. Second and even third-week hunters found them guite plentiful where the start of the season had been marked by the apparent scarcity, and, after the season ended, deer huntters reported many birds seen in the woods.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

ROBERT SAMUEL KERR, born Sept. 11, 1896 near Ada in the

Oklahoma dian territory, son of a formsharecropper. Senator from Oklahoma, Kerr started as teacher. He was an officer World War I. became a leader in the Amer-

to the Senate in 1948.

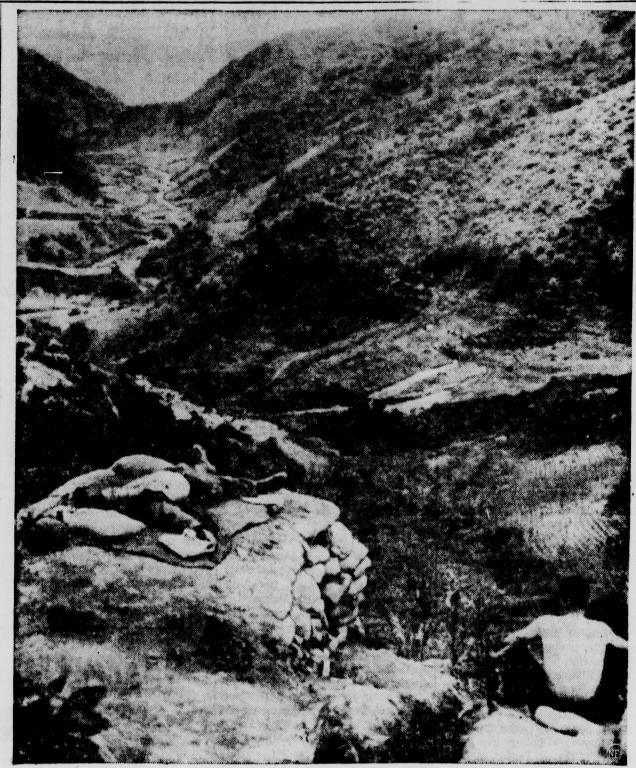
ican started drill- ROBERT SAMUEL KERR ing for oil and built up a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000. In 1942 he became governor and advanced

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SIESTA - A tired G.I., left, at a lookout post, stretches out for a sun-bathed siesta atop a sand-bagged dugout overlooking Korea's mountainous terrain. His buddy at right keeps a sharp watch for enemy activity as large-scale action follows breakdown in Kaesong truce

talks. The scenery has mountain-resort beauty in the picture-but it's not so pretty to UN troops that charge up hills like those in the background while Reds massed on top pour down hot lead. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Walter Lea)

SYDNEY— (A) —Despite a sudden fall in the price of wool sold

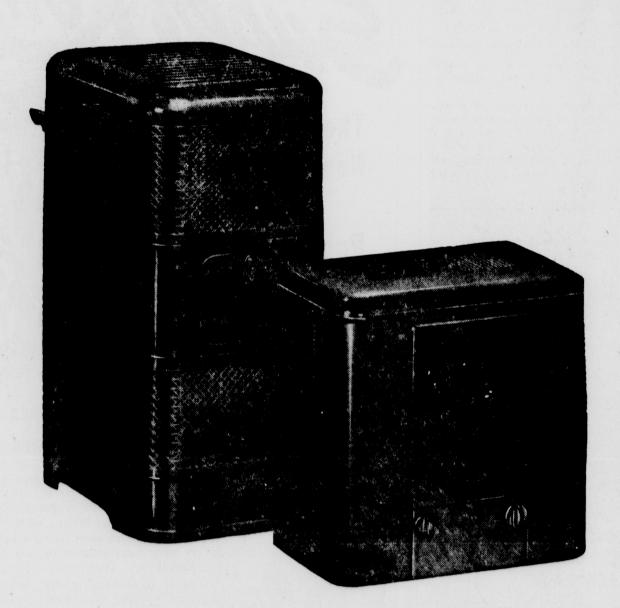
at auction in March, the price of give expert shearers and wool-Australia's most important pro- classers the chance to make up to a year ago.

duct still is a lot more than it was \$222 a week. New rate for shearers is \$17 for 100 sheep. That Recent agreements between em- should give an average shearer

ployer and employee organizations \$88 a week.

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It's Same Language Taught Differently

ADDIS ABABA- (AP) -English Ethiopia's second language and is being taught in all the country's schools, but foreign teachers of English here are not uniform in their use of the English language. Besides, some schools use English textbooks from England and others textbooks from America.

There are school teachers from England, the United States, Canada and India. Britishers are inclined to teach and use the King's English. Americans, of course, teach and use American speech and usage. The Canadians, while their speech is closer to American than British, tend to use British spelling and usage. The Indians, with rare exceptions, have an unmistabable foreign accent. Their spelling and usage are wholly

One of the largest schools here was for many years staffed by Swedes, and many of the students speak English with a Swedish accent. .

Trenary

Stevie's Birthday Party

TRENARY, Mich.-Stevie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webber celebrated his eighth birthday at a party Saturday afternoon at his home. Guests attending his party were Roger Finlan, Michaely Leinonen, Sharon Malnor, Betty Cayer, Sandra Orava, Nancy and Stevie Webber.

The afternoon was spent playing games after which lunch was served by Mrs. Webber and Shirley Ann Hytinen.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Potalmy have returned to their home at Dearborn following a visit at the home of Mrs. Lillian Trenary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iho and son David of Detroit are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Art Saari and Mr. and Mrs. John Suvanto this week.

Marvin Kolmorgan and sons of Sauk City, Wis., spent the weekend at the Irvin Gilliland home.

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To: Lawrence G. Gutreuter and Dorothy Gutreuter. Address: Old State Road, Escanaba, Michigan.
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Eunice Holmes Bride, Wedding In Ann Arbor

The Rev. Henry O. Yoder, University of Michigan Lutheran student pastor, officiated at the candlelight service at Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in Ann Arbor at which Miss Eunice Charlotte Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Holmes, 530 South 14th street, and Ronald Hilmer Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer E. Johnson, 524 South 8th street, Escanaba, repeated their vows.

The ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 p. m. Friday, August 24. Candelabra holding altar tapers, palms and white gladiolius formed the setting for the service. Stanley Yoder played bridal music as the guests were assembling and the traditional processional and recessional. He also played the organ acompaniment for Miss Mary Ranger of Ann Arbor who sang "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" at its close.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a full length train. Imported nylon tulle with pearl embroidery formed the yoke and covered buttons were on the back of the tapered bodice and on the long pointed sleeves. A pearl tiara held the ivory net wedding veil. The bridal bouquet, showered with ivy and white streamers was formed of ivory gladiolus budlets and stephanotis.

Bridal Attendants

Maid of honor was Gloria Arntzen of Detroit and bridesmaids were Mary Jane Johnson and Virginia Holmes of Escanaba. The maid of honor and bridal aides were gowned identically in floor length dresses styled with fitted lace bodices and full skirts of satin. The honor attendant, in pale green, carried butter bronze gladiolus and white pompons and wore a tiara of white pompons. Miss Johnson who wore shrimp shade carried yellow gladiolus and bronze pompons and Miss Holmes who was in deep gold carried orchid gladiolus and bronze pompons. Tiaras of bronze pompons completed their cos-

Merle A. Nelson of Escanaba was best man for Mr. Johnson. Ushers were Ernest Myers of Pontiac and Wesley True of Bozeman, Montana.

Mrs. Holmes attended her daugher's wedding in a navy blue accessories. Mrs. Johnson wore an home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. off-white and navy linen suit with navy accessories. Their corsages were bronze and gold mums.

The wedding reception was held in Zion parish hall. Candelabra Texas, are guests at the Michael holding cathedral tapers were on the mantel and guest tables and arranged with them were pastel gladiolus, pompons, roses and delphinium. Miss Nancy Gabriel received the guests. Miss Barbara Fretz and Miss Carol Fahse poured and Mrs. Dan Gwyn served

the wedding cake. Home in Ann Arbor

The newlyweds who went to Detroit and Kent for their honeymoon now are at home at 1422 Washington Heights in Ann Arbor. The bride's traveling costume was a mauve faille two piece suit and green accessories. She is a senior at the University of Michigan School of Nursing. Her husband, a senior at the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, is a member of the University Men's Glee club.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spykerman of Grand Rapids: Mary and Nancy Witham and Mr. and Mrs. Erling Arntzen of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olson of Toledo, Dorothy Linder and Milton Superstine. Flint. Richard H. Getty of Grand Rapids, Anne Rack of Roseville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Gwyn of Flint, Stuart Frieseman of Grosse Pointe, and Lt. Commander and Mrs. Donald T. Holmes and family of Washington, D. C.

Nancy Usher And George Bradway Wed At Cornell

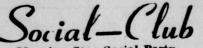
and Mrs. Donald Summers of Cor- Adventist Meeting nell was the scene of a pretty ceremony Tuesday afternoon at 3 p .m., when Miss Nancy Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Usher of Cornell, became the bride of George Bradway, son of Adventist churches. Mr. and Mrs. William Bradway of

ceremony the couple stood before an improvised archway of cedar

chose a navy blue suit and her corsage was of white carnations. The bride's only attendant, Miss Melba Bradway, sister of the bridegroom, chose a spruce green suit and she wore a corsage of Stephen's Episcopal church will

groom's attendant.

and friends. The bride's tered with a tiered wedding cake or received her guests in an and prettily decorated with seacress and her corsage was sonal flowers. llow camellias. Mrs. Brad- The couple will reside on a farm was attired in a navy blue in the town of Cornell.



Amy Bolger, Editor

Morning Star Social Party The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12 at the North Star Hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

Mineral Queen Lodge Mineral Queen Lodge 445 will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Grenier's hall with Mrs. Grover Gosnell, hostess.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 13th at the Odd Fellows hall, North 10th street beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Arne Rian is chairman of the social hour assisted by Mmes. Clarence Zeno, Edward McNellis and Elmer Larson of Ford River an- Hannah Carlson. A large attend: nounce the engagement of their ance is desired. daughter, Delilah Marie, to Flor-

Rummage Sale

ian Wilczwskie, son of Mrs. Paul

Wilczewskie of Chicago. The wed-

ding will take place in Chicago

dent of Escanaba, and his bride,

who was Miss Anne May before

their marriage August 31 at Fos-

Lequia, 402 South 15th street,

quia are brother and sister. Cpl.

bride returned to her home in

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart-

left yesterday for their homes.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bobich.

Avenue South, left yesterday for

Lindquist are leaving for Presby-

tery Point where they will attend

Mr. and Mrs. George Grab, 42.

South 7th street have returned

from Duluth. While there, they

attended the wedding of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kieffner, 905

Lake Shore, returned yesterday

from Minneapolis, where they

Miss Jane Holderman, a student

at Wesley Memorial School of

Nursing in Chicago, is spending a

two week vacation at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I..

Holderman of 916 South 7th ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eagleson, 227

Ogden avenue, Escanaba, are the

parents of a son, Richard Scott,

born at St. Francis hospital, Sep-

tember 10. Richard Scott weighed

eight pounds and 12 ounces at

Mohrs Return From

a few days visit in Milwaukee.

the fall Presbytery.

visited with relatives.

Grab's hiece.

Donald Cota of 928 6th Avenue

Rev. James Bell and Dr. N. L.

ding Saturday.

Renegotiation Board.

while on their wedding trip

ersonals

The W. S. C. S. of Gentral Methodist church will hold a rummage sale Friday afternoon beginning at two o'clock. Articles for the sale should be delivered to the church Thursday.

Royal Neighbors

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors society will be held at 3 Thursday evening at the home of toria, O., spent a few days here Mrs. Leo Trottier, 1608 Washingvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul ton avenue.

Railroad Auxiliary

A regular and social meeting of through Michigan, Wisconsin and the Ladies' auxiliary to the Indiana. Cpl. Potter and Mrs. Le- Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held at Grenier's hall Potter left Sunday to report at Thursday. The meeting will open Camp Stoneman, Calif., and his at 1:45 with a social at 2:30. The public is invited and lunch will be served. Mrs. Harold Weber and for Washington, D. C., after a two and Mrs. Harry Menard and Mrs. weeks vacation visit with his par- Adlore Grenier are hostesses.



serve with this menu, too.



VOWS WERE SPOKEN by the former Rosalie Elizabeth Drusha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaChance, and Francis Joseph cancelled. King before Father Clifford Nadeau at St. Ann's chapel September 1. The couple will live in North. (Ridings Photo)

Carole Friedgen Is The Bride Of Melvin Gabrielson

emnized the wedding service Sat- Who Lived Before He Was Born." urday morning, September 8, at Choir practice will begin at 8:30. St. Thomas the Apostle church at which Carole Friedgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedgen, 537 North 18th street, became the is meeting at 2:30 Wednesday in bride of Melvin Gabrielson of the church parlors. Hostesses are Gladstone.

gladiolus.

ilyn Friedgen as maid of honor by Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. and a crown hat of pearls with Lawrence Hartwig left today Mrs. J. C. Valind are co-chairmen and Glenita Thorbahn and Joyce Anna Harrod. Members are asked McCarthy as bridesmaids. Donald to note the change in the meeting white orchid corsage. Mrs. Wil-Sarasin was best man for the son date. of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Gabrielson. Completing the bridal party were Joseph Friedgen and Harold Koz-

Marquisette and Satin quisette over heavy slipper satin at the church. Members of the lowas styled with a high neckline, cal and Escanaba missionary small stand up collar, long tight groups have been invited to attend trip through northern California fitting sleeves coming to a point and present the program. Refresh- will live at 32201/2 Sawtelle over the hands and a full length ments will be served. train formed by the overskirt. Chantilly lace formed the yoke and coat effect of the bodice. Her tulle veil was fingertip length. She carried white baby mums

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore identical gowns of the progress of the Marygrove frosted organdy over taffeta in Resale Cottage project. pastel pink, blue and yellow, designed with high necklines and ancial report for the first month. full gathered skirts. They car- It was decided to keep the Cotried contrasting shades of baby tage open three days a week and mums and roses.

semble and a corsage of red roses

former Irene Posenke, spoke her A wedding dinner at the home marriage vows before the Rev. of the bride's parents was fol- Twenty women were present. William Lutz in a ceremony at lowed by a reception for 200 wedding cake and poured at the cessories.

To Niagara Falls

A midweek service will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the Evangelical Covenant church.

St. Stephen's Choir St. Stephen's choir will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at

Free Methodist Service

A prayer meeting will be held at the Free Methodist chapel, 1324 Washington avenue, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Missionary Society

The Young Women's and Women's Missionary society of Bethany church are invited to be guests at the Bark River Missionary society meeting Wednesday evening, September 12. Cars will leave the church at 7:15. Because of this missionary society meetings for September have been

Methodist Fellowship The Youth Fellowship of the Escanaba at 1905 First Avenue First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Calvary Service

service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Calvary Baptist Robert Daigneault church. The message of the evening will be the first in a series Wed In Los Angeles Father Arnold Thompson sol- on the Life of Christ, "The One

> Covenant Aid Wednesday The Ev. Covenant Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Herman Carlson and Mrs. The vows were spoken at 10:30 Frank Rademache. The program before an altar decorated with will include a talk by the Rev. John Anderson, a reading by Mrs. The bride was attended by Mar- George Lundeen and a piano duet

> Salem Missionary Meeting A special meeting of the Wo-

men's Missionary society of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will The bride's gown of nylon mar- be held Wednesday evening at 8

> Women of Marygrove Meet The Women of Marygrove met

last night in the home of Mrs. John Root. The purpose of the business meeting was to discuss

Mrs. Earl Taylor gave the finplans were made for a clearance sale Monday and Tuesdy of next

After the business meeting, Mrs. Root served coffee and cake.

The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school, is a stenographer

IF I MOVE TO A

A CEREMONY in Central Methodist church September 1 united in marriage Karen Fredrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee. Carrots, she points out, Fredrickson of Soo Hill, and Hugo may be kept fresh and crisp until Mattonen of Cornell. The newly- spring if stored in an old milk bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. weds will live in Cornell (Ridings can, with holes punched in the Ivan L. Carlson of 529 South 16th Photo)

The Hour of Power devotional Miss Van Meighen,

ed here of the marriage of Betty pit, covered with enough straw Van Meighen, former Escanaba and dirt to protect against a hard resident, and Robert Daigneault, freeze. son of Mrs. Leola Daigneault, 427 South 7th street, which took place September 1 in Los Angeles.

The service was solemnized at a o'clock nuptial high mass at St. Augustine's church.

The bride wore white nylon lace over blue taffeta, ballerina length white veiling. Her flowers were a liam Needham, also a former Escanaba resident was matron of honor. She wore white taffeta and a crown hat of sequins with a white veil and her corsage was

Mr. Needham was Mr. Daigneault's best man. The newlyweds after a motor

Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Home Management Specialists Aid Farm Housewives

Eunice A. Pardee, state home management specialist of the Farmers Home Administration is spending two days in Delta County aiding farm families with food storage and other household prob-

"It is strange, but true", Mrs. Pardee said, "that most farm families do not know how to correctly store vegetables". As part of the agency's aim to bring the farms of its cooperators up to maximum efficiency so that they can do their part in producing food, feed, and fiber needed for the national defense, families are urged to produce and conserve enough home-produced food for their year around needs.

Suggestions for simple but satisfactory storage methods are being given homemakers by Mrs. cover for ventilation, or in an oil drum covered with a wet gunny sack. Squash and pumpkin, which require warm and dry storage, keep well in hay in the barn, or in an upstairs room; and cabbage, which gives off a strong odor during storage, should be Announcement has been receiv- stored in a well drained storage

Most families find their store of son in the family.



Barbara Joanne Carlson before her marriage September 1 in a eph's church in Escanaba. The street. (Ridings Photo)

vegetables exhausted long before another garden season arrives, according to Mrs. Pardee. In order to have a supply that lasts from one garden to another, she suggests that families store five bushels of vegetables for each member, in addition to potatoes, and two bushels of fruit for each per-

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p. m. for the immediate fam- low camellias. The table was cen-

Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo R. Mohr have returned from Grand Ledge, where they attended the Michigan camp meeting of Seventh Day

Mr. Mohr was elected a member of the executive committee of the The house was decorated with Michigan Conference of Seventh

About 15,000 persons attended the weekend camp meeting sessions.

St. Catherine's Guild St. Catherine's Guild of St.

rieet at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at John Meninen was the bride- the guild hall of the church.



South, and Bill Roddy of 1612 7th Millie)

Gladstone. The newlyweds are living in Escanaba. (Photo by Scalloped cabbage is a delicious

Salem Lutheran parsonage. At-tendants were Mrs. Robert Nichol Green Bay and Miss Mary Ann away costume was a rust colored of Escanaba and Donala Pala of Ottensman of Escanaba served the suit with dark brown velvet acreception

The newlyweds who are travel- for the Pearson Furnace Co. of dish to serve with frankfurters. ing through Canada to Niagara Escanaba. Her husband, who is While you have the cabbage in Falls on their honeymoon trip will a Gladstone high school graduate, the oven bake some potatoes to live in Escanaba at 1813 Luding- is a plasterer employed by Clarton street. The bride's going- ence Kasten. You'll never have these worries if your sewing machine is a STITE



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solini or Hitler. Aneurin Bevan recently deserted Attlee for mo-

ives which some observers be-

Socialism Fails To Bring Wealth

Distributes Poverty Instead — Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK CITY-Of the three op leaders of British Socialism in ecent years, only one is in of-Mr. Attlee still heads the Labour

government of Great Britain, but plagued with a duodenal ulcer which has already hospitalized im. This ulcer could conceivably orce him to follow his former ight hand man, Sir Stafford Cripps, into retirement.

Sir Stafford was in several ways he brightest luminary in the British Labour movement; an emient lawyer, and an intellectual of the first magnitude. A few nonths back he had to retire as Chancellor of the Exchequer for easons of health. He suffers from

Early this year the third man in he Labour government, Ernest Bevin, suffered an illness that orced him to retire as Foreign Secretary. Shortly thereafter he lied at the age of 70.

I am not exutling over casualies among top-ranking British Socialists, I consider Attlee, Cripps nd Bevin men of the highest inegrity and the noblest intentions. Were they rouges paying lip serice to Socialism, in order to furher personal ambition, all three night now be in good health, ridng high on the road to more power! At least, this is what I learn ere in New York.

Socialism A Cruel Hoax

To my way of thinking, Socialtrue. But the Socialists conclude, too quickly, that private greed private enterprise, should be utlawed. They then nationalize urn them over to the government. hey "sink the ship to rid it of ats." But the hoax is that the oming of Socialism to power rings frustration, stagnation, and inally the need for "austerity." Only individual incentive provides he spark and fuel of human en-

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FOR ROUGH WEATHER AHEAD—Prepared for the worst is Pvt. John Henshall of the British Royal Norfolk Regiment as he waves farewell from a troopship porthole to his folks on the pier at Southampton. The 19-year-old soldier is taking his umbrella to the Korea

government, they discover that the | Socialist-either a nervous breaknoble doctrines to which they down or a desertion of Socialism. have dedicated their lives do not Attlee and Cripps are honest Sowork out as expected. Socialism, cialists and so was Bevin; but Beunfortunately, distributes poverty, vin has died and Attlee and Cripps

soon finds himself experiencing an They will not, however, surrender sm as set up today constitutes a intense inner struggle—the strug- their Socialism, although they see ruel hoax. Socialists discover gle between loyalty to socialism only collapse or a dictatorship hat many evils can be traced back and the realization that individu- ahead. individual private greed. This al incentive must be liberated if Mussolini was an aggressive So-

the people are to enjoy maximum When honest Socialists, like the prosperity. There are two possible oig three of England's Labour outcomes of such an inner strugmovement, gain control of the gle within the heart of the honest have ended up with poor health An honest Socialist in power approaching a nervous breakdown.

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cialist in early life; but as he rose Donald DeKeyser, to power he became an undisguised autocrat. He did not permit Violet Tousignant the fallacies of Socialism to ruin Wed In Milwaukee his health! He switched to personal autocracy and then went back to antiquity to find an ethical

PERKINS. Mich.-Miss Violet Tousignant, R. N., Milwaukee, sounding name for it, calling it daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J "Fascism." Hitler paid lip service Tousignant, Iron Mountain, and to Socialism by calling his auto-Donald DeKeyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser Sr., Perkins, were married on Monday, Britain's fourth Socialist leader Sept. 3, at St. Mary Help of Chris-Aneurin Bevin, not to be confused tians church in Milwaukee at a with the late Earnest Bevin, has a. m. nuptial high mass. the demagogue's appeal, the opportunism and the violent de-

The bride was graduated from the Iron Mountain high school and St. Mary School of Nursing in Rochester, Minn. She has been

tion and dictatorship be the outlieve were to increase his /own come of Britain's experiment with Straw polls and local elections foreshadow the fall of the Attlee country with a democratic capigovernment. I wonder whether talistic government like our own. Attlee's successor will be able to that seeks workable compromise proceed with the present govern- between collective needs and inment machinery. Or will revolu- dividual incentive.

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serving as a nurse at the Veterans of Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. The bridegroom was graduated son Field, Geneva, N. Y.

> Miss Margaret Peterson is Mrs. Edward Dubord. grades in the Daggett school.

and Nancy of Palmer, Mrs. Josi William DeKeyser Jr. of Samp- Rabitoy of Ishpeming, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Louis Demeuse Jr. and sons returned to Oconto Out-of-town persons attending Mrs. William Krouth returned Falls, Wis., following a visit here the wedding were the bride's par- Friday from a nine weeks' visit with Mr. Demeuse Sr. and the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tousignant, with relatives in Detroit and Dona. Albert and Wilbert Demeuse families and Mrs. Odile



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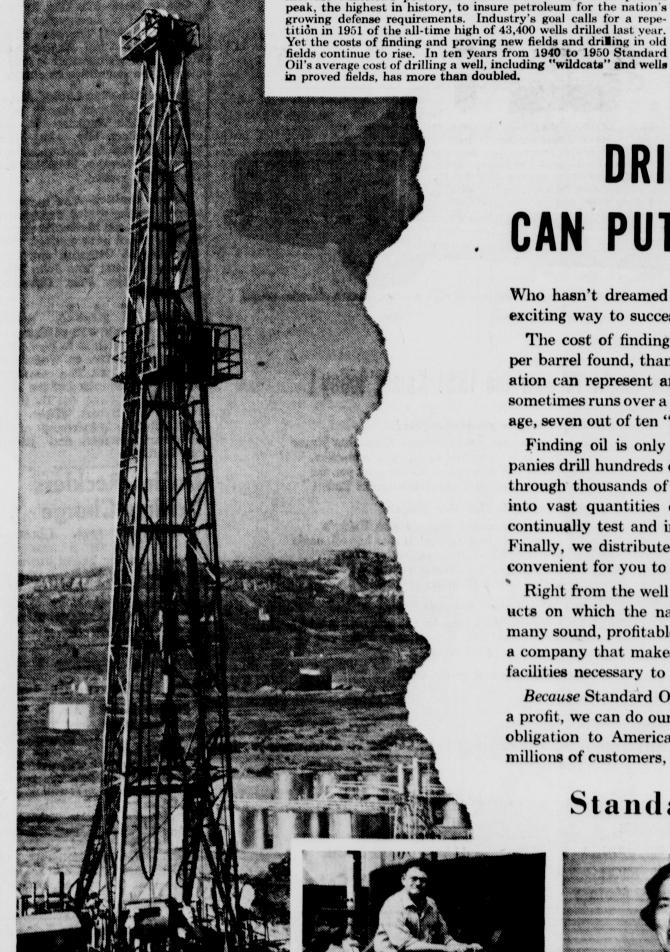
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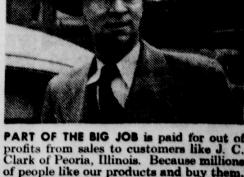
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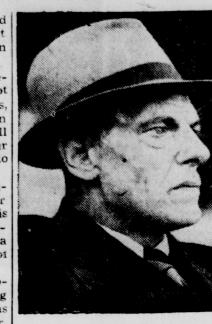
Communists In Austria Led By Johann Koplenig

VIENNA - It has been said that the Austrian Communist party is regarded by the Kremlin with utter scorn and contempt.

The party is confused, befuddled, incohesive and is not even respected by its members, let alone its enemies. As a sign of its weakness, you can poll four or five people and get four or five different answers as to who is No. 1 Communist.

One man, however is generally accepted as being the popular leader of the movement. He is Johann Koplenig, one-time cobbler's assistant who became a Communist by the fortunes of

Sixty-year-old white-haired Koplenig has the job of drumming up popular support. But he has had little success since the war. Part of his trouble is that the Soviet zone of Austria is as politically free as the West. muster more than five percent of People there can vote as they the vote and its active memberwant. And knowing hat it is ship numbers no more than like under the Soviet thumb, they vote anti-Communist. The party therefore has never been able to



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ing Russian occupation policies, Soviet exploitation of Austrian oil fields, Russia's delays on Bring Complaints an Austrian peace treaty and thousands of cases of Russian

creaks in its leather industry. Koplenig has a simple appear-The Soviet zone is especially ance that appeals to Communist strapped for good shoes. The Comworkers. After working from 14 munist form of "self criticism" has to 18 years of age for a cobbler, given the East Germans the courhe joined the Austrian Socialist age to flood the controlled press party. In World War I, he was taken prisoner by the Russians. Freed by the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, he was accepted as a member of the Bolshevik party in Nishni-Novgorod. paper "Taegliche Rundschau" ac-

In 1920, he returned to Austria and formed a Communist group. In 1924 he was elected to the central executive committee for Austria. He was frequently arrested for his political activities. In 1934, following the murder of chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, he was expelled from Austria.

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plaints by saying editorially: "The

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on the contrary has deteriorated."

to level at the "Five-Year Plan."

Dead Chickens Found

FONTANA, Calif.— (AP) -Sher-

All In Day's Work,

This is a pretty serious charge

Fractured Legs In Accidents Monday

Two motorists sustained fracwith daily beefs about the quality tured legs in automobile accidents of leather, once Germany's pride. on US-2 east of Gladstone last (West German leather is first The official Red Army news-

Mrs. Ella Fillmore, 52, of Au-Mrs. Ella Fillmore, 52, of Au-Train, suffered a fractured leg and a possible fracture of the and a possible fracture of the wrist when a car driven by her husband Ellis, overturned near the Y at Rapid River at 10 o'clock last hight. She was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

A car driven by James Gustafson, 26, of Detroit clipped the bumper of Fillmore's car as Gustafson was passing. The Fillmore car careened out of control ance. and overturned. Both cars were traveling north.

Nellie Polderdyk, 52, of Grand Rapids, sustained a fractured leg a car. Unwrapping the package, when she fell out of a car driven the deputies found several very by her husband, Lawrence, near the Day's River bridge, on US-2. She was taken to the hospital for

Briefly Told

Prayer Meeting-Prayer meeting for the Free Methodist congregation is to be held Wednesday evening at 8 at the church.

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer meeting for the Bethel Free congregation is being held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the

Young People-A Young Peoles meeting will be held at 7 tonight at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church. This is a recreation meeting.

Prayer Service-The regular weekly prayer service will be held at 7:45 on Wednesday even-Saints church.

Trinity Guild—A meeting of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan avenue.

Luther League-The Luther league of the First Lutheran church meets at the church tonight at 7:30. Slides of the Colorto be shown.

GIA to Meet-The GIA to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Eagles, hall. Mrs. Joseph Weingartner is chair- Robert Wilbee. man of the committee in charge.

the First Lutheran church is to meet at 2:30 Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Alma Hunt and Mrs. William Kjellander are to be the hostesses. Members and friends are invited.

of the Memorial Methodist church and second daughter in the fam-Sunday school were omitted. They are Mrs. W. Cameron and Clair Hoehn, teachers; Mrs. John Murray and Miss Joan Oathoudt, secretaries. WSCS to Meet-A regular

meeting of the WSCS of Memorial Methodist church is to be held in and infant daughter, and Mr. and the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The committee in charge is composed of the Mesdames Ted Brewer, Joe Butch, D. N. Kee and Robert Wilbee. Mrs. E. A. Christie is in charge of the devotions. Members and friends are invited.

Denies Reckless **Driving Charge**

Gilbert Sinnaeve, Gladstone was arraigned on a charge of reckless driving before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg and trial was set for Tuesday, Sept. 18. Sinnaeve was involved in an auto accident at Barmpton about a Old members are expected out week or ten days ago.

Papa Disappears But Pop Name Holds On

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (AP) Papa, the name most youngsters called their fathers 30 years ago, has all but disappeared from Plan Golf, Dinner American usage. Of the same vintage, Pa and Paw are equally rare today, but Pop is still in good standing.

The only familiar names for father in use on Father's Day cards today are Dad, Daddy and Pop, said the Hallmark Co. Mamma, Ma and Maw are only memories, too, the company

Hospital Proposal Is Revived At Coffee Hour

A proposal to construct a hospi- Coffee Hour at the Midway and tal in the City of Gladstone was the major part of the hour was revived at Monday morning's spent in discussing the matter.

Organize GHS

Band Formed; Voices Tested For Chorus

Organization of various music groups at Gladstone high school is under way and in one instance, that of the band, the group has already made one public appear-

The band attended the St. Joseph-Gladstone football game last weekend at Escanaba.

Paul Cowen, music director in he public schools, is testing voices for the chorus at present. He has completed work with the basses and is now checking so-

In connection with the Girls Ensemble, a vocal group, there are six members left from last year and members of a junior ensemble porated to fill in, Mr. Cowen Lois Jean Otto formed last year are being incor-

City Briefs

daughter Kathy returned Satur- land, Wis., became the bride of day morning to their Milwaukee Albert Frank Klug, son of Mr. and home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Frank Klug, 402 Delta ave-Harvey Rasmussen of South Glad- nue, Gladstone, at a ceremony

of Ford Motor co. in Gladstone church of Cumberland. made a short business trip to Appleton, Wis., yesterday.

Elder William MacMurray cf ing at the Reorganized Latter Day Guelph, Ontario, Canada, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe. He was guest speaker on Sunday evening at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints' church.

Miss Marjorie McComber has eturned to Green Bay following a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis Gabriel.

Susan Frantz, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frantz, 715 ado Springs Youth conference are Delta avenue, was released Monday from St. Francis hospital where she underwent an appendectomy and returned to her home to convelesce.

Mrs. Esther Gabe of Minneapols is visiting at the home of Mrs.

the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 522 Wisconsin avenue, are the parents of a daughter. Katherine Lynn, born Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital. The infant Names Omitted-The names of weighed eight and one-half several in the senior department pounds and is the second child

> Mrs. Gene Dayton of Flint has arrived to spend several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. F. J Miller, Dakota avenue.

Lt. Carl Wussow has left for Jacksonville, Fla., after spending several weeks here with his wife Mrs. Fred Siebert. Mrs. Wussow and daughter will join him later C. C. Schuler and daughter have

returned from Rapid City, Mich., where they spent the past three months on their farm and are now occupying their home at 1320 Minnesota avenue

Choirs To Resume Practice This Week

The choir of the First Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30 to resume practice after the summer layoff. Mrs. Clifford Peterson is the director and Mrs. Howard Sundblad the organist. and others wishing to sing with in Enderlin, N. Dak., where he is the choir are invited to attend.

The junior choir resumes rehearsals on Saturday. This group ron High school, class of '46 and practices from 11 to 11:30.

Golf Club Ladies Ladies of the Gladstone Golf

club are having a dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 at the club- and daughter Louise, Gladstone, house. There will be golf in the afternoon the dinner, and then Harland Buckman, Gladstone, Mr. Mrs. Blanche Neveaux, Mrs.

Anita Lewis, Mrs. Clyde McGonagle and Mrs. Mavis Ridings form the committee in charge.

The need for additional hospital facilities in Delta county was emphasized by several of the persons who entered into the discussion. Two of the group said that they had been advised there was no plan under way to enlarge St. Francis Hospital and that construction of a hospital here would be welcomed to reduce some of the load which now falls on Delta county's lone facility.

Discussion of possible sites took some time and there were a number of suggestions in this connec-

It was the concensus that the project was feasible if everyone in this city would get behind the proposal and boost.

It was suggested that early plans be made for both the deer hunters ball and the Christmas decorating contest and in connection with the former that Gladstone residents wear hunters' clothing both before and during season to provide 'atmosphere'.

Albert F. Klug, Married Saturday

Miss Lois Jean Otto of Rice Lake, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mr. Burchfield will be director of Mrs. Kenneth LaChance and Mrs. Raymond Otto of Cumberperformed at 8 p. m. on Saturday Harry Ray, sales representative evening in St. Luke's Lutheran

The soft glow of lighted tapers and baskets of mixed flowers decorated the church for the double ring service which was read by Rev. M. C. Goetsch, pastor.

Miss Irene Lemke, organist, march. Soloists were Miss Lucille Meet Wednesday Guide" and as the bridal couple knelt for the final blessing, Harold Lemke sang "The Lord's is scheduled for Wednesday af-

Given by Father

her father, was preceded up the mittee composed of Miss Jean white carpeted aisle by her sister, Mill and the Mmes. Myron Good-Joanne as bridesmaid and the man, Bernard Prusak, John Norgroom's sister Doris, who was ton, jr., Wallace Cameron, Mel maid of honor.

Robert Otto, the bride's brother, ford White. was best man, and groomsman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwingman, was Harold Kopischke, the Saginaw, were weekend guests at bridegroom's cousin. Ushers were Harland Buckman, Gladstone and Dwayne Kuhrt, of Cumberland.

> The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a nylon net yoke with lace and ruffle trim and the skirt formed a long train. Her fingertip veil edged in lace was secured with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book centered with a white orchid tied with knotted streamers of white satin. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift.

> The maid of honor was gowned n yellow taffeta with a nylon net yoke and ruffle trim and the bridesmaid in a like gown of blue taffeta. They wore wreaths of blue carnations in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of yellew and white gladiolus centered with blue carnations.

To Live in Enderlin

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Otto chose a navy crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a black print with like accessories and a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

A wedding reception was held at the bride's parental home, immediately following the cere-

The bride and groom will reside employed.

The bride is a graduate of Barwas employed as a telephone operator at Rice Lake. The groom graduated from Gladstone High school, class of '44 and is employed as a railroad fireman by the Soo Line. Out of town guests attending

were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug Miss Doris Klug, Kenosha, Wis. and Mrs. Walter Schulz and family, Marshfield, Wis., Mrs. Charles Fitzlaff, Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Espisith and family, Dallas, Wis.

Of Obscene Talk

Garden Man Cited For Contempt Of Court A charge of using obscene lan-

guage in the presence of women and minor children against Fred LaLonde, Garden, was dismissed yesterday by Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg. The dismissal came upon the

ecommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Clyde McGonagle who advised, Justice Sohlberg said, that LaLonde was to appear in circuit court in October on a contempt of court charge for failure to pay alimony.

LaLonde was arrested by Michigan State Police of the Manistique post upon a warant issued here and upon arraignment entered a plea of not guilty.

Leave For Rubber Plantation Post On Island Of Sumatra Mrs. Harry Burchfield and

sons, Christopher and Jeffrey, who have been visiting for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hugh J. McMillan, left Sunday morning for New York City, where they will join her husband. They will leave on September 17 by plane for Sumatra where

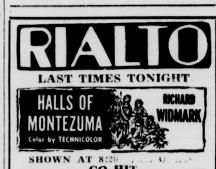
research for U. S. Rubber. Enroute, they will stop in London, England; Paris, France, Amsterdam, Holland, Cairo, Egypt, and Singapore for business contacts of Mr. Burchfield. They will be in Sumatra for three years. They have been residing in

Woodbury Cnnecticut. Mrs. Burchfield is the former Christine McMillan.

played "Largo" for the wedding Welfare Club To

The first meeting for the fall

season of the Child's Welfare club rooms at the Gladstone Junior The bride, given in marriage by high school. In charge is a com-Nolan, C. A. Goodman and Han-





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Mark Trail









Freckles And His Friends By Ed Dodd







Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ligers Annex Twilight Lead Malloy's Pushed

To Second Place Taking 17 out of a possible points, the Tigers forged into the lead in the men's twilight golf

league last week, it is announced. Malloy Signs, who have held top spot since play opened in July, were pushed back into sec-

ond place. Third place is held by Van Evck's.

Grove school at 8 o'clock. All Standings at the end of members are urged to attend. ninth week of play follow: Tigers, 96; Malloy's 94; Van Bake Sale-The Blessed Martin Eyck's, 87; Papermakers, Circle will sponsor a bake sale to-Ethiopians, 82; Inland, 57. morrow afternoon at the Ford gar-

League play is scheduled to end Thursday, Sept. 27.

Grain Goals In 1952 Set

Figures Announced By Farm Chairman

Grain production goals for Schoolcraft county farmers next year have been announced by Leonard T. England, of Germfask, chairman of the county agricultural mobilization committee.

Goals announced by the chairman are: Wheat, 62 acres; barley, | State road. Pot luck lunch will 270 acres; rye, 185 acres.

The goals are based on the ed to be present. need for food, fiber and oil crops and on the need for maintaining the land for future production, England said.

"Although no individual farm \$5 and costs of \$3.75 when he goals will be established, the pleaded guilty yesterday morning county goal will serve as a guide before Justice of the Peace Victor to farmers in seeding their fall P Deemr. crops," the county chairman said.

Elks To Make **Bowling Plans**

Captains To Meet Tomorrow Night

Plans for the 15. -. 2 bowling season will be discussed at a meeting of Elks team captains tomorrow night at the Elks temple, it is announced by Earl H. Le-Brasseur, bowling ceretary. The

meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock. the other car was proceeding south Reorganization of the Elks league will be charted at the session, ticketed by city police, Korenich and playing rules talked over. Last season 16 teams took part in competition on the Elks alleys.

Date for the annual fall bow!ing banquet also will be selected at the meeting, LeBrasseur said. The event is usually held in Octo

Prison Expert Is Rotary Speaker At Noon Monday

Robert Bunge, of Florida, summer resident at Murphy Lake, discussed crime, and its causes and cure, at the regular meeting of the Manistique Rotary club yesterday noon.

Bunge, who serves as a consultant to the United States Bureau of Prisons, designed and built Alcatraz and the Tombs in New York. He has worked as a designer or in a supervisory capacity in the construction of about 500 federal and state penal in-

The speaker urged that adults take a greater interest in the welfare of youth, stressing the development of playground facilities as one method of keeping the juvenile mind away from eriminal inclinations.

Munising Man Is Fined \$100 For Possessing Doe

were slapped on Charles Parcels. of Munising, when he was arraigned in local justice court yesterday morning charged with possessing a doe deer. He paid the fine and costs.

Parcels was arrested Sunday in Seney township by Conservation Officer Leslie Walstrom.

In addition to the cash penalty the Munising man will be denied the right to buy a deer hunting license for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cliff, of Kendall, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelsey, of Clyde, N. Y., are visiting here with Mrs. Margaret Bergman, 729 Manistique avenue.

Movies tomorrow night 8 p. m.

at VFW Hall

VFW and Auxiliary and Guests

Briefly Told Good Will Club—The Good Will Rural Teaching club will hold a rummage sale at the Ford garage on Friday and Staff Is Listed Saturday.

Bake Sale Friday-The Ladies'

Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal

church will hold a bake sale Fri-

day, Sept. 14, at the Reese Elec-

Sewing Committee-The sew-

Hiawatha PTA-The Hiawatha

ing, September 12, at the Maple

age, commencing at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. George Huber and Mrs. Wil-

Low Fire Month-August was

residence, 804 Garden avenue,

where the oven of a gasoline stove

Wednesday Circle-The Wed-

nesday circle will meet Wednes-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. Cecil Taylor, 1152

be served. All members are ask-

Drunk and Disorderly - Am-

brose Guyette, arrested Sunday

by state police on a drunk and

disorderly charge, paid a fine of

Navy Recruiter-L. K. Sprin-

kel, U. S. navy recruiter will be

at the Manistique postoffice

building from 9 to 11 Wednesday

morning for interviewing and en-

listing young men between 17

and 30 years who have not re-

Car Accident-Cars driven by

Joseph Korenich, jr., New Elm

street, and Elsie Lasich, of

Jackson, Mich., were involved in

an accident at 9 p. m. Sunday at

the intersection of Range street

and Arbutus avenue. Korenich

was traveling east on Arbutus and

on Range. Both drivers were

for speeding and the Jackson wo-

man for failure to yield right of

way. The cars incurred only min-

Gerou Arraigned

On Auto Charge

Monday Morning

Albert J. Gerou, charged with

driving away an automobile with-

out the owners' permission, waived examination when arraigned

yesterday morning before Justice

He was ordered to jail in de-

Gerou was arrested Saturday

morning by city police charged

with taking a car belonging to

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere

appreciation and thanks to all the

kind relatives, neighbors and

friends who assisted us during

our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved brother, Fred De-

Mers. We are very grateful to

Rev. George Pernaski for his com-

forting words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who

served as pallbearers, furnished their cars, sent floral offerings

and to all others who aided us in

so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always

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liam Barker will be in charge.

both of them minor.

tric store, starting at 1:30.

craft Memorial hospital.

Escanaba Daily Press

Announcement Made By Superintendent

The rural teaching staff of Schoolcraft county other than ing committee of the hospital aux- that of the Cooks school, previliary will meet Thursday after- lously announced, is listed as follows by Mrs. Ada Watson, county noon from 1 to 3 at the Schoolschool superintendent:

Doyle township: Whitedale school-Beda Hough, Grace Jew-PTA will meet Wednesday evenett and Katherine Beal; Woods school-Margaret Nelson; Gul liver school-Aileen Nelson.

> Germfask township: Oliver Davis, principal; Mary R. England, prelude of nuptial music. Ruth Brow, Beatrice Thorley Mary A. Wachter.

Hiawatha township: Manistique Heights-Minnie McGurk; Maple Grove-Irene Hambeau and Celestine Christensen; Aldrich-Elizabeth Byers. one of the lowest fire months in

Manistique township: Millaryears here, it is reported by Elmer Josephine Schnurer; Brick-Dor-Boal, Manistique fire chief. The othy Giovannini; Town Hall department had only two calls, Myrtle Wierega; Kandell -Leona Fire In Oven-The Manistique

Mueller township: Frank Gorfire department was called at don, principal; Georgia Hettel, noon Saturday to the Fred Homer Marion Osterhout.

Seney Township: Erich Werner, principal; Mae Hutt. Thompson township: Katherine

John Kasun Is Golf Champion

Beats Dave Adams In Title Round

the golfing championship of the ed. Kasun also won the title last

Kasun defeated Dave Adams in the title match last week.

"Lullaby of

Broadway"

(Technicolor)

Doris Day - Gene Nelson

"Mask of the Avenger"

John Derek-Jody Lawrence

Miss Vallier, Robert Wachter Speak Vows

In a double-ring ceremony performed Saturday September 8 in St. Stephen's Catholic church in Wachter, mother of the bride- Lake Shore Drive, left Friday for Naubinway, Miss Genevieve Val- groom, was attired in a navy suit Flint where they will visit for a lier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with white accessories. They wore week with relatives. Emmett Vallier of Naubinway exchanged nuptial vows with Robert William Wachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wachter, jr., also of Naubinway.

Rev. Joseph A. Kichak solem-The altar of the church was dechurch organist, played an organ

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Betty of the bride and Miss. Marjean in Naubinway. Belleville, cousin of the bride. Lit-Carol Gene Wachter, brother of General store in Naubinway.

the bridegroom, was ring bearer. and ushers were Vernon King, Helen Goetz of Waukesha, Wis.; ter, brother of the bridegroom. White Slipper Satin

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white slipper satin gown which was fashioned with a rounded neckline and net decollette, tight fitting bodice and long sleeves which tapered to points over the wrists. The full skirt, with a half peplum, ended in a long train. White satin leaves. studded with rhinestones, formed sheathes at the shoulder and waistline. Her finger-tip veil of Chantilly lace was gathered to a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried an arm bouquet of white and red carnations John Kasun, jr., has again won tied with white satin streamers.

Taffeta gowns, identical to that Indian Lake course, it is announc- of the bride's, were worn by her attendants. The maid of honor wore chartruese and the bridesmaid's gowns were fuchia and orchid respectively. They wore Play in the first and second coronets of mums and matching flights has not yet been complet- mitts and carried colonial bouceived their notices to report for ed. The deadline is Sept. 24 but quets of matching mums. The litpre-induction physical examina- it may be necessary to extend it the flower girl wore a long white in order to finish the matches, it is gown and carried a basket of varicolored pom poms.

Mrs. Vallier attended her daughter's wedding wearing a Lionel Tyrrell, 211 Schoolcraft street length dress of floral print with black accessories. Mrs

CEDAR

"TWO OF A KIND"

Lizabeth Scott-Edmond O'Brien

"The Killer That Stalked

New York"

Evelyn Keyes-Charles Korvin

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latimer and daughters, Karen and Judy, and Mrs. Christina Martin, have avenue, is a surgical patient at

corsages of white carnations. Breakfast and Reception

breakfast which was served fol- land Convalescent home. lowing the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Bounized the service at 9 a. m. be- quets of red dahlias and mixed Mrs. Claude Wendland, Manistifore a large gathering of relatives flowers decorated the dining que Heights. The upstairs is rentand friends of the two families. room. A reception for 300 guests ed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilke was held in the evening at Rocky and daughter, of Milwaukee. Mr. corated with yellow mums and Nob. A tiered wedding cake, Wilke is employed as surveyor for white gladioli. Mrs. Vallier, topped with a minature bridal

honeymoon trip with the bride ily, of St. Johns. Mr. Norden is wearing for traveling a navy suit the new 4-H club agent. Jane Vallier. Bridesmaids were with red accessories. Upon their Miss Yvonne Marie Vallier, sister return they will make their home tus avenue, has returned from

Both the bride and groom are tle Sharon Bowdoin, a cousin of graduates of Engadine High school trip she stopped at Petoskey to the bride, was flower girl, and and are employed at Vallier's attend the wedding of Ted Saun-

Out-of-town guests at the wed-Harvey King, cousin of the ding were the bridegroom's aunt, bridegroom, served as best man Miss Aseneth Davenport and Miss also a cousin and Richard Wach- Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett of Sault Ste. Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wachter of St. Ignace.

here with Mr. Latimer's grand- Our Boarding House parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Graham, route two. Mrs. Agda Settergren, 502 Delta returned to Detroit after visiting the Little Traverse, hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cameron,

Earl Morris, of Big Rapids, and Joseph Chayer, of Gulliver, were Twenty guests attended the admitted recently to the Wend-

Two new families have moved into the home owned by Mr. and the Hiawatha National Forest. couple, centered the serving table. The downstairs is rented by Mr The couple left later on a and Mrs. Allan Norden and fam-

> Mrs. George Dupont, 117 Arbu-Columbus, Ohio, where she visited with her son. Upon her return

> Miss Evelyn Berwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Berwin, 517 Range street, has accepted a position as teacher in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tennant and daughter have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting here with friends and relatives.

Guild Bake Sale Starting at 1:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church

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> Football Friday, Sept. 14 M.H.S. Varsity at Negaunee Saturday, Sept. 15

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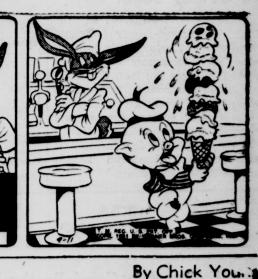
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Boots And Her Buddies







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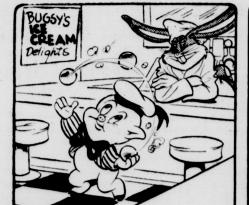
Bake Sale Wednesday, Sept. 12 Ford Garage, Starting at 1 p.m. Sponsored by Blessed Martin Circle

Friday, Sept. 14, at Reese Electric Store

Cooks School, Saturday, Sept. 15, 8 o'clock

Negaunee Reserves at Manistique

Announcements Through Courtesy of



With Ray Crandall

The Eskymos came out of the Soo game in pretty good shape ... Only Tom Smith suffered a serious injury ... He has a bad shoulder that will keep him out of practice sessions this week It's not known whether he will be in shape to play Saturday against Ironwood

... Statistics reveal that the Eskys gained 223 net yards rushing to 105 for the Soo ... Escanaba completed five of 11 passes and intercepted two Blue Devil tosses . . . The five passes completed totaled 218

.

This big Pat Cvengros who paced Ironwood to a 25-6 win over Duluth Denfeld Friday night goes six feet three inches and weighs 180 pounds He played quarterback in Ironwood's opener which was won, 13-7, by Kingsford .. Last year Ironwood also beat Denfeld, but that was the first time since 1937.

The Saturday afternoon game here should pack them in at the Esky stadium ... Ironwood will surely provide the yardstick by which the Escanaba team may be measured ... Even the most hopeful fans will realize that Soo was not a real test ... Reserve season tickets for all Escanaba home games are on sale at the high school activities office ... Athletic Director George Ruwitch says reservations may be made by phoning 2122.

When Marinette beat Wausau 19-0 Saturday night at Wausau It was the second home defeat in 14 years for Coach Win Brockmeyer's Lumberjacks Antigo was the last team to turn the trick in 1938 by a 13-7 score ... Both Marinette touchdowns were made by Fullback Jack Weiler.

Russ Hiltonen is back in town after finishing out the Wisconsin State league season with Oshkosh The Giants finished second in the final standings and there are no playoffs in the league ... Russ says he'll be around until March when spring training begins.

Fred Boddy, star football, baseball and basketball player at St. Joe last year, has transferred to Escanaba high school ... He will become eligble for athletics next semesier.

Golf Club Stag Get-Together Set For Tomorrow

In addition to golf, music, refreshments on the course and entertainment novelties, a steak dinner will be served at th clubhouse at the annual Escanaba Golf club men's stag tomorrow. The fun will start at 2 p. m.

Non-golfers and guests are especially invited to join the golfers for this season's finale. Players are asked to arrange their own foursomes for nine or 18-hole play. Low net, low gross and door prizes will be awarded. Dinner will be served in the evening.

Tickets may be procured from Dale Vinette, Jim Jones, Chet Morton, Jim Fitzharris, John Fawcett, Jack Root, Harry Hogan, Jim Ward, Augie Gafner, Joe Poffenberger or Don Boyce.

Reds Pull For Turpin To Defeat Sugar Ray BERLIN-(A)-Interest in the

Robinson-Randy Turpin middleweight return title bout at New York tomorrow night is so great it pierces the Iron Curtain. Russian-controlled newspapers here, which rarely give space to

running articles about the fight. They are pulling for Turpin and are attacking American boxing Bargains you want on Classified and promotion methods.



RECORD-Stanley Kroll of Chi- moment has no plausible solution cago displays a 50-pound muskel- to the problems. He denied, howlunge taken from Little Winnie ever, that the celebrated "sanity Lake, near Grand Rapids, Minn. code" is dead, and said that if the Slated For Tonight "capitalistic" sports events, are It is believed to be the largest this code has been killed "the corpse is year, may well stand as the 1951 record. (NEA Photo)

Fire Hero

MACKINAC ISLAND - (P) -Carl Nordberg, hero of the recent fire that threatened destruction of old Fort Mackinac, is a former Michigan State College fooball star. He's made headlines before.

Nordberg was a Spartan left halfback in 1928-30 when James H. (Sleepy Jim) Crowley was the head football coach. He also was a good pole vaulter.

After graduation Nordberg coached at Escanaba from 1931 to 1939. He then became football and track coach at Saginaw high school. His last football team, the 1944 outfit, was unbeaten and claimed the mythical state championship.

Park Superintendent The following spring his track team won the Class A state championship.

For the last several years Nordberg has been superintendent of Mackinac Island state park.

Shortly before 3 a. m. on Aug. 31 Nordberg awoke at Fort Mackinac and went outdoors. He told his wife he smelled smoke.

Many wood-burning stoves are used on the Island. The odor of wood smoke is commonplace. But this was different, he felt.

His wife tried to reassure him. "No, I am going to get dressed," he said. "There is something

Barracks On Fire

In a few seconds Nordberg discovered that the huge wooden ies of soldiers. Destruction of this vived in a few minutes. *ambling timber building could have meant loss of the entire his- the fort in decades. toric fort area and the beautiful

provides of its governors. ween occupants of the barracks. and also played baseball. Meanwords are wire sounded they alarms that brought the city and best athletes in St. Joseph's his- er Dazzy Vance made up one of state park fire engines and their bory.



said the cost per athlete for the 1948 Olympics was \$800, and next year it will be about \$1,300.

Former Esky Coach Battles Mackinac Blaze



CARL NORDBERG

volunteer personnel to the scene Nordberg smashed through two locked doors with the powerful shoulders of a pole vaulter and Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers
Boston at Chicago, 1:30. Wilson (6-5) vs. McLish (3-10) or Hatten (3-4). Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8:00. Labine (2-0) vs. Fox (8-13). New York at St. Louis (2), 6:00 and 8:30. Koslo (7-9) and Jansen (18-10) vs. Staley (16-13) and Brecheen (8-4). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:30. Roberts (18-12) vs. Carlsen (2-2). Monday's Results
No games scheduled. football player.

The fire had started in the front center of the building. The source was faulty wiring in the first floor ceiling. Flames ate through to the front partition and shot up into the roof.

Overcome By Smoke

Despite the odds the Island firemen brought the blaze under control in less than two hours. No one was seriously injured, and the barracks was on fire. Built in damage was not great. Nordberg 1868 it once housed two compan- was overcome by smoke but re-

It was the only serious fire at

Nordberg prepped at St. Joseph, Herman (Hank) DeBerry died at summer homes above it Among Michigan, high school. He was his home here yesterday at the those homes is the one Michigan captain in 1925 and 1926, a mem- age of 56. rovides of its governors.

ber of the school's state chamDeBerry reached the peak of Pesky, Boston
Avila, Cleveland
Doby, Cleveland
Doby, Cleveland

Ae is regarded as one of the catcher. He and former fireball-



PLAYOFF CHAMPS—The Trenary Federals cut short the Bay de Noc Baseball league playoff series by whipping the Manistique Cardinals 8-4 Sunday after copping the first game 9-3. Manistique won the league championship with first place in the final standings.

Members of the Trenary team, pictured

Council Will Meet

Next January

January meeting in Cincinnati.

Eye Television

willing to conform to a sane ap-

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showing remarkable activity, and

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Tuesday's Schedule and
Probable Pitchers

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule
Chicago at Washington, 7:30.
Detroit at Boston, 1:00.
Only games scheduled.

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No games scheduled. Wednesday's Schedule

Boston at Chicago, 1:30. New York at St. Louis, 8:30

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 2:00.

Hank DeBerry, Former

Dodger Catcher, Dies

SAVANNAH, Tenn.-(AP)-One-

time Brooklyn Dodger star James

was the Dodgers' first-string

baseball's great batteries.

players.

of some."

TV race:

practice.

Baseball

above, front row, left to right: Vince Trotter, Gene Marceau, Manager Andrew Hytinen, Paul Johnson, Gordon Johnson, Donald Hill and Gerald Hytinen, bat boy. Back row: Donald Haapala, George Brown, Paul Begovac, Clarence Flynn, Joe Begovac, Richard Rukkila, Waino Kallio, Arnold Aho and Keith Johnson. (Linderoth Photo)

NCAA Opposes Platoon System

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Gil Turner looked ahead today to a possible shot at Kid Gavilan's welterweight title after demonstrating that, although only 20, he LOS ANGELES- (AP) -On the can stand on equal footing with ground that the platoon system is. his elders in the boxing world. injurious to football, the NCAA's

Young Gil proved that convinc-17-man council will recommend revision of the free substitution ingly last night by hammering Ike Williams into helplessness 28 secrule to the rules committee at the onds before the final bell of their Prof. Hugh C. Willett of the scheduled 10-round bout at Shibe University of Southern California, park. Williams weighed 144 3-4, NCAA president, told football Turner 145.

writers yesterday that the council Williams, former lightweight itself is unanimously opposed to champion and a master of ring the platoon system and will urge science, tired badly and was ripe its reconsideration "to eliminate for Turner's two-fisted assault. pressure elements but still pro- Referee Pete Tomasco called an tect the physical well-being of the end to hostilities at 2:32 of the last round.

It was Turner's 24th consecutive Willett said the NCAA council victory in an undefeated career as is aware of its importance to im- a welterweight, 21 of those tripose restrictions on members not umphs coming on knockouts.

proach to athletics and that "uniproach to athletics and that "uniproach to athletics and that "uniproach to athletics and that "uni-In Batting Crown Willett said that other matters to NEW YORK - (AP) - It's no

be acted on at the January meeting longer a question of who will capture the National league batting (A) a decision on live telecast- championship but by how big a ing of football games if the pres- margin Stan Musial will win it. ent experimental program indi- Apparently getting better as cates that TV is hurting gate re- the season progresses. Musial currently holds a 30-point bulge (B) Decision of whether TV over his nearest competitor.

shall protect the smaller schools National league Big Ten: not realizing TV profits but whose gates are affected by telecasts of larger schools, or whether it's to Robinson, Dodgers 131 468 92 158 338 Campanella, Ddgrs 128 450 Wyrostek, Reds 130 494 Dark, Giants 137 565 be everybody for himself in the 137 565 102 177 .313 136 572 80 178 .311 .136 478 116 148 .310 (C) Abolition of spring football Furillo. Dodgers ... Irvin, Giants 132 483 78 149 309 Metkovich, Pirates 107 371 45 112 302 Willett said the NCAA at the

Softball Banquet Is

Near 200 players, managers and guests are expected at the Escan-The NCAA has other problems, aba Softball association banquet too, Willatt said, explaining that this evening at 6:30 at the Dells.

George Grenholm, past presidit will cost about \$800,000 to send ent of the Upper Peninsula Softthe United States team to Helsinki for the 1952 Olympics, and that ball association, will be the speakthe NCAA share has been set beer. Officers of the 1952 season tween \$300,000 and \$350,000. He will be elected following the din-

Turner KO's Tigers Try To Ike Williams Beat Sox Score

Each Team Has Won St. Thomas Wins 10 Games This Year Oldtimer Tourney BOSTON-(P)-The Detroit Tig-

day respite.

to travel. The

Indians open

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pesky Athletics.

Must Win On

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the A's, the In- Bob Feller

dians charted to play 13 games on

the road before returning home

for two single games against De-

troit on the last two days of the

season. Thus Manager Al Lopez'

Moose Smithwick belted out

two doubles, drove in two runs

and scored two himself as St.

Thomas captured the Oldtimers

softball tournament champion-

ship game from Delta Frames,

Bill Doucette and Willie Dou-

Bob Blaik Enrolls

dent council.

header with the

ers have a chance to finish their unhappy 1951 American league season with a winning margin over one first divison club-the Boston Red Sox.

Red Sox rookie Leo Kiely.

lin Stuart on the mound opposing Up to now the clubs have met 20 times and each has 10 victor-

Yanks Next

After the two games here, the Tigers go on to New York, but score with the league-leading tests left.

The Bengals would need just one victory out of three over Philadelphia to have a winning record against the A's for the season. The games with the A's now here this year. stand 11-8 for Detroit. And edge with two games left.

The Bengals have played

Chicago, and the White Sox have won 12 games while losing 10. Cleveland's Indians have the best record of all against the Tigers-an amazing count of 16 wins in 17 games.

paign as hopeless, the Tigers received a word of hope for the 1952 race yesterday. There was a report that Art Houtteman, pitching ace a year ago, was to receive a medical discharge from the army because of an injury suffered in an automobile accident three years ago.

ice at the end of the 1950 season.

But to do so they must win both games of the two-game Boston series that starts today, with Mar-

cette made up the St. Thomas battery while Fife Smith and Ray Hardy worked for the Delta

At Colorado School COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.they can't possibly even their (P)-Bob Blaik, son of army football coach Earl Blaik, has enrolled Yankees who have an 11-8 edge at Colorado college. over Detroit with but two con-

Boston is the only first division club that offers Detroit a chance for a winning margin.

Cleveland Rough

their games with fourth-place

While writing off the 1951 cam-

Houtteman went into the serv-

Favorite Role Fatal In National Amateur

51st annual National Amateur today. Golf championship.

Ask handsome Frank Strana-Toledo han,

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at New York (2), 4:30 and 7:30. Garver (16-11) and Byrne (4-19) vs. Morgan (8-3) and Reynolds (14-7). Cleveland at Philadelphia (2), 5 and 7. Garcia (19-11) and Feller (22-7) vs. Kellner (10-14) and Zoldak (5-9). Detroit at Boston, 1:00. Stuart (4-5) vs. Kiely (5-4). Chicago at Washington, 7:30. Judson (4-5) vs. Marrero (11-7). Monday's Results No games scheduled. strongboy, big. Bill Campbeli former West Virginia legislator, or Bobby Knowles, French amateur champion from Boston. They were all mentioned as

possible 1951 amateur kings. Today they're on

Who Is Next?

the sidelines. Frank Stranahan The big question among the 128

Fain Has Bulge In Batting Race CHICAGO-(A)-First Baseman

Ferris Fain of Philadelphia with .332 has taken a nine-point bulge Moving into a three-way tie

for second place at .323 are Minnie Minoso of Chicago, Ted Williams of Boston and George Kell of Detroit. American league leaders includes games of September 9.

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Iceland was settled by Norse-

BETHLEHEM, Pa. -(P)- It | contestants left in the field is doesn't pay to be a favorite in the What famous golf head will roll

The elimination of Stranahan was the opening day's most astounding event. The spark plug heir, who lost the 1950 amateur to Sam Urzetta in a sudden death playoff was ushered out of the competition by, of all things, a weekend golfer. It was Frank's ninth futile attempt to win a national amateur championship.

Bob Kuntz, 29-year-old chemical firm employe, outgamed Stranahan in the second of two extra holes. Kuntz, of Larchmont, N. Y., lays golf only on weekends. Campbell practically predicted

his own downfall. Sitting at lunch, Bill remarked that this was the kind of tournament that might see the top boys falling like tenpins. Then he was almost slaughtered by Lloyd D. Ribner, White Plains, N. Y., 4 and 2.

Urzetta Sticks

Bob Eckis, jr., Kenmore, N. Y a 27-year-old insurance salesman whose only claim to fame is a 10in the American league batting year-old New York junior title, uprooted Knowles, like Stranahan and Campbell, a Walker cupper, one up. The hex hanging over favorites

> didn't bother Urzetta, who turned in the most workmanlike job of the day in disposing of Eugene Zuspann, a Kansas lawyer, 4 and He rammed home a pair of 25

yarders and a 30-footer in playing 15 holes in two under par. Tom Sheehan of Detroit got most of the glory for the Michigan contingent. The former captain of the Notre Dame links team made easy work of Royal Hogan, sey Silk Sox. One of his hurlbrother of Golf King Ben, with a ers is Frank Saul, former Seton 5 and 3 victory.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The New York Yankees, Cleveon the road, a feat seldom ac- then head west. land Indians and Boston Red Sox complished. resume their three-cornered battle for the American league pen-

Hot Pennant Race Resumes

After Welcome Day Of Rest

nant today after a welcome one-Cleveland, trailing the pace-Browns in a double header.

setting Yankees by four percent-The only cloud in the Yankee Stuart has lost five straight. age points, has the toughest road picture is that the Bombers are booked to play the third-place Red Sox eight games during the each other's throats. The Red Sox, up New York Giants. The Giants 51/2 games behind, clash with the take on the red hot Cardinals in fifth place Detroit Tigers in Bos- a twi-night twin bill at St. Louis. ton while the one-two teams are The Cards have won 13 out of engaged in twin bills.

Big Pitching Guns

Garcia (19-11) are scheduled to manager of their Fort Worth go for Cleveland against the A's. Texas league farm, to help out Philadelphia is countering with until Roy Campanella returns to lefties Alex Kellner (10-14) and duty. Campanella is on the side-Sam Zoldak (5-9).

victory over Boston Sunday, have string catcher. jarred both the Yankees and Indians of late. They knocked the Girls Play Finale times in 22 days and recently In Softball Sunday took two out of three from the Indians in Cleveland. New York has feasted on the

Browns all season, winning 17 out of 20 games. The Browns are shooting Ned Garver (16-11) and Tommy Byrne (4-10) against the

The Yankees and Indians clash in a two game series at the stadium beginning Sunday. After

Tribe is confronted with the dif- the big series the Indians invade ficult task of winning the pennant | Boston for a pair of games and

Rookie lefthander Leo Kielv Meanwhile, the Yankees, who (5-4), will attempt to pitch the play 16 of their remaining 19 Red Sox back into the thick of

games at Yankee Stadium, enter- the fight against Detroit. The tain the last place St. Louis Tigers have nominated Marlin

Stuart (4-5) to face the Sox. Giants Face Cards Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Dodgers resume their drive for the last ten days of the season. If the National league pennant by en-Indians enjoy a successful tour, gaging the Reds in a night game they could slip home first while at Cincinnati. The Dodgers are the Red Sox and Yankees are at 51/2 games ahead of the runner-

their last 14 starts. The Dodgers are expected to Bob Feller (22-7) and Mike call up Catcher Bob Bragan, lines with a bruised right hip. Al The A's, fresh from a double Walker is the Dodgers' second

Softball finale of the season will be played Sunday afternoon at Royce park diamond with Tim & Sally's girls team meeting the Hubbell girls in a 2 o'clock exhi-

The game will be the first between the teams. Tim & Sally's is Escanaba city champion this year. Hubbell finished third in the Copper Country league.

Braves Eye Munising, Polish Up Weak Spots

GLADSTONE-Coach Don Pfo-1 The players came out of the tenhauer started putting his game uninjured except for run of senior majoring in physics, will paration for the opening home urday. not be eligible for varsity sports game of the season against Munising at Marble Athletic Field Blaik and Leonard Delue of Saturday afternoon.

the game.

Young Blaik, quarterback on his Braves through practice sessions the mill charleyhorses which hit father's great team last season, is designed to eliminate some of the Lowell LaPlant, Tom Cannon and one of the 90 cadets ousted in the weaknesses brought out in the Jack Soderman, but they are exarmy cribbing scandal. Blaik, a opener last Friday night in pre- pected to run them out before Sat-Changes In Lineup Coach Pfotenhauer indicated he probably would use Tom Peteragainst Washington's Senators, the Denver, another ousted cadet, Timing was off and the Braves son at guard instead of at tackle, Tigers' are sure of finishing the were accepted at CC following the received many penalties for off- on defense, so that Bob Sanford season on top. They hold a 12-9 recommendations from the stu- side or backfield in motion during would probably see more action as a line backer, Norman Beauchamp would be in more at right halfback and Duane Switzer would get more time at the fullback slot .

Harold Goodyear and Don Brewer are still on the injured list and will not see action this weekend. Munising is said to have a good

forward wall and a fast, clever backfield and mix a good running and passing game as is evidenced by their 26-0 victory over the Graveraets of Marquette last Saturday. "If the boys play as well as they

did against St. Joseph's last Saturday, I believe we can win," said Coach Pfotenhauer yesterday.



Wed., Sept. 12th

Norway Fairgrounds Time Trials 7:30

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Sault Ste. Marie	0	1	0	
Manistique	0	1	0	1
Marquette	0	1	0	2
Negaunee	0	1	7	4
Gladstone	0	0		

IN THIS CORNER - Ray Robinson, left, will try to regain the

world middleweight title from Randy Turpin at the Polo Grounds,

Sept. 12. (NEA Photo)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia—Gil Turner, 145, Philadelphia, stopped Ike Williams, 144¾, Trenton, N. J., 10.
Pittsburgh—Bob Baker, 216, Pittsburgh, stopped Dale Hall, 201, Chicago, 3.

Trenton, N. J., outpointed Willis (Red Applegate, 203, Montclair, N. J., 12. New Orleans—Ralph Dupas, 124, New Orleans. outpointed Noel Humphreys, 12834, Charleston, W. Va., 8.
Toronto—Solly Cantor, 138, Toronto, and Alan McFater, 139, Toronto, drew, 8.
Chicoutimi, Quebec—Fernando Gag-non, 117. Quebec, knocked out Merril Olmstead, 118, Springfield, Mass, 5.

Newark, N. J.-Archie McBride, 187

Mickey Witek, former Giant infielder, is managing a semipro nine known as the New Jer-Hall athlete.

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Defendant.)

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It appearing to this Court from Affidavit on file, that the place of residence of the Defendant, Edmund Charbensen, became here in the place of the before the place of the Defendant, Edmund Charbensen, became here in the place of the Defendant, Edmund Charbensen, became here in the place of the Defendant, Edmund Charbensen, became here in the place of the Defendant, Edmund Charbensen, became here in the place of the Defendant of the place of the dence of the Defendant, Edmund Charboneau, herein is unknown; that his last known address was 3813 Kinnickinnie Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

IT IS ORDERED, that he appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this Order and in default thereof that said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed against said Defendant, and that this Order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that a copy of said Order be ty, and that a copy of said Order be mailed by registered mail with return receipt requested, directed to said De-fendant at his last known post office

C/ GLENN W. JACKSON,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Escanaba, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the delivery of: 10,000 gallons of regular gasoline to 10,000 gallons of regular gasoline to be hauled via transport; price, exclusive of all taxes, to be f.o.b. city tank at Escanaba, Michigan. until 8 o'clock p. m., E.S.T., on the 20th day of September, 1951, at the office of the undersigned in Escanaba, Michigan. All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the council chambers, City Hall building, Escanaba, Michigan, at 8 o'clock p. m., E. S. T., September 20, 1951.

Envelope enclosing bid to be plainly marked: "Bid TO BE OPENED AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M., E.S.T., September 20, 1951".

1951". The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk. 10773-Sept. 11, 12, 18

Help Wanted

Female

SELL NAME-IN-GOLD CARDS

\$100 FOR CHRISTMAS!

\$100 FOR CHRISTMAS!
Sell Christmas Cards in spare time.
Cash in big showing the best 21-Card
\$1 Assortments; EMBOSSED NameImprints, 50 for \$1.25; many others.
Profits to 100%. Get FREE Samples,
Assortments on approval, \$2,500 Contest details. ARTISTIC, 274 Way,
Elmira, N. Y.

2280-254-1t

WAITRESS to work daytime. Apply in person at Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G1951-254-6t

Male

SAWYER WANTED to cut approxi-mately 40,000 ft. hardwod. Apply Northern Maple Co., Old Flooring Kilns, Gladstone. G1948-251-6t

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR YOUNG MEN

Nationally known progressive retail

managers, and to store management Store managers' earnings start at \$5300

ENJOY MANY BENEFITS

LIBERAL BONUS PLAN
EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN
GENEROUS VACATION PROGRAM

(up to four weeks with full pay)
GAINFUL LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

GOOD STARTING SALARY

If you are interested in a secure future.

apply to Mr. Newman, 1116 Ludington St., on Friday, September 14, 1951, from

WANTED NOW! Bellhop and desk clerk until December 1. Blaney Park Resort, Blaney Park, Michigan. 2264-251-3t

SOMEONE to haul pulpwood. Phone Rapid River 2332. 2306-254-3t

Personal

NOTICE

2273-251-3t

Work Wanted

naces cleaned. Satisfaction guaran teed. Phone 3562. 2267-251-3t

Manistique

Classified

For Sale

Specials at Stores

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Cedar boughs.
Open every day 5 to 7 p. m. Earl
Burns, Route One, Manistique.
M9015-254-3t

Signed: FERN H. DAHLGREN, Rt. 1, Gladstone.

SICK BENEFITS HOSPITAL SERVICE PLAN EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS

St., on Friday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. C-254-1t

ULTRA-MODERN year-around home, full basement, cut stone fireplace, 200 ft. bay frontage or more, sand beach unrestricted to commercial enterprize, riparian rights, ½ mile off highway and secluded. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 3402. 2161-247-6t GIRL 18 or over for general house work. Call 1577-R. 1853-226-tf EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Must be over 18. Call in person at Tommy's Lunch. C-253-2t

NICE 3-BEDROOM home at southwest corner of 10th St. and 9th Ave. S. Phone 581-M or 355-W for informa-tion and appointment. Jack Foster. 2261-251-3t LADY to cook for deer season. UNO LODGE, Box 108, Munising, 18 miles North of Nahma Jct., off Highway 13. 2314-254-3t

Phone 692

3-ROOM HOUSE, full basement, 2-car garage. Inquire Lindberg's Cabins, Gladstone. G1945-251-6t

Real Estate

SELL NAME-IN-GOLD CARDS
Fast-selling Christmas Cards with
GOLD NAME—25 for \$1.50. Show
FREE Samples, make \$27.50 cash on
50 boxes. Make \$50 more on 100 new
\$1 Assortments. Gift bonuses besides.
Big line. Assortments on approval.
Creative Cards, 2505 Cermak, Dept.
431, Chicago.
2280-254-1t ALL MODERN 2-family house one block South of City hall; each apartment has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, full bath, separate furnaces; 2nd floor apt. Will be available about Oct. 5. Excellent condition. Phone 1147. 2291-254-3t

FRONTAGE—76 x 140 ft. Corner 5th and Superior. Inquire 617 Superior avenue, Gladstone. G1956-254-3t HUNTING CAMP and 40 acres of land. Inquire 1219 N. 22nd St. 2308-254-3t

REAL ESTATE

1620 IST AVE. S.—Modern tourist income property. Ample living quarters, stoker hot water heat, attached garage. 100 ft. frontage, beautiful landscaping. Private entrance for guests. Price reasonable for quick sale.

FRANK J. BEAUDRY Not the Oldest, but the Most Active' Phone 2768 123 N. 23rd St. Junction of US-2-41 and M-35

C-254-3t

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, one year old. Can be moved off property. Inquire Carl Carlson, 3/4 mile South of Beau-champ Grove, Flat Rock. 2307-254-3t FOR SALE—7-room house. Drilled well stoker furnace, 23 acres, other buildings. 1½ miles West of Bark River on US-2. Inquire Thomas J. Cheynoweth. 2302-254-3t

Farm Supplies

SILO FILLER, like new. Clarence Martin, Schaffer. 2269-251-3t COMBINATION hay chopper and ensi-

lage cutter, new, never used. Complete with distributor pipe and extra knives, \$395.00. Phone 1286 or 1282. May be seen at 1911 4th Ave. N. Escanaba.

There Are Three Such LAS VEGAS, N. M .- (P)-Pilos Bill Cutter of Santa Fe, N. M., has

Mixup At Las Vegas.

"Take me to Las Vegas." About halfway here, Cutter go a hunch and asked: "Which Lat Vegas?"

the orders from his passenger

"Las Vegas, Nevada," was the

Making a quick turn from east I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself after this date. to west, Cutter completed the trip. There actually are three, not just two, places named Las Vegas. Besides Las Vegas, Nev .-famed for its wide-open gambling -there's the city of Las Vegas, N. M., and the town of Las Vegas, PAINTING, WASHING WALLS, fur-N. M., facing one another across the Gallinas river. Both the town and city have complete sets of

For Drinking Only-Don't Use For Ink

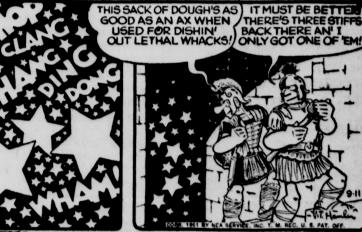
FORT MADISON, Ia.-(P)-You can put it in your stomach, but TRY SHELL PREMIUM, it's activated Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26

not in your fountain pen. That's what the Sheaffer Pen VISIT US in our new location, just **E**ast of the bridge. The Surplus Store, where you can afford to buy. M9002-249-6t

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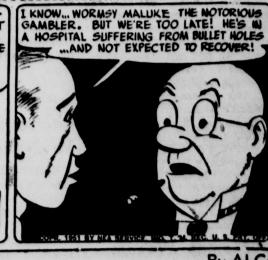
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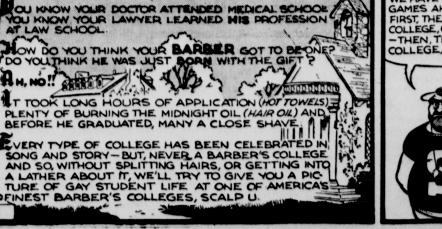


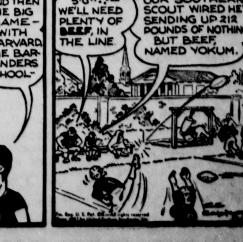
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OU KNOW YOUR DOCTOR ATTENDED MEDICAL SCHOOL YOU KNOW YOUR LAWYER LEARNED HIS PROFESSION AT LAW SCHOOL. T TOOK LONG HOURS OF APPLICATION (HOT TOWELS)

WE HAVE SOME TOUGH AND THEN THE BIG FIRST, THE UPHOLSTERERS GAME - COLLEGE, CARPET TECH - THEN, THE BUTCHERS' BARVARD, COLLEGE, GOUGE U. - THE BARTEN TENDERS'

Select Groups For Induction

6 Men Ordered To Report Thursday

Six Delta county draft registrants have been ordered to report for induction Thursday morning at the Escanaba induction center and 17 have been ordered to report for induction October 1.

The selectees for the September 13 call are:

Melvin R. Marvic, James W. Duchaine, Robert H. Huckenpahler and William J. Roddy, all of Escanaba; Victor Wolf, Ensign; and David Engstrom, Gladstone. The selectees for the October 1

Donald J. Cota, Floyd C. Flinn, Francis Wm. King, Kenneth N. Hunt, Francis J. Legault, Billy R. Ness and Norbert Wm. Gamble, all of Escanaba; Charles F. Green, Garden: Donald J. Shepherd, Harris; Howard J. Potvin, John E. Potvin and Arthur D. Stevenson all of Rapid River; Walter J. Casey and George L. Noel, Wells: Eino A. Tapola, Rock; Tony Mauhar, Ensign; and Harry J. Robets, Gladstone.

Thirteen men will be called for Thirteen men will be called for preinduction examinations Octo-

The board announced that eight men passed preinduction examinations in the September preinduction examination. They are Norman Johnson, Ensign; Charles Dillabough, Rapid River; Herman Kay, Stonington; William Turner and Joseph Martinac, Escanaba; ment of ore, coal and grain. Theodore Erickson, Gladstone; John Nadeau, Bark River.

Mrs. George Garbell the record year, 1944, when the Dies At Menominee; tons.

MENOMINEE- Mrs. George Garbell, 42, of 1301 14th avenue, died of cancer at 10:30 a. m. Sun-

Aldia Sharon Garbell was born at Wilson June 17, 1909, a daughter of Mrs. Frank Sharon and the was a member of St. Adalbert's church affairs and until recently 745,402 net tons, best movement the 107 passengers. was St. Adalbert's parish chair- for a comparable period since Christian Doctrine of Diocesan Coal shipments, however, total-Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Garbell was also active in the Girl Scout program and served as a troop leader for several years.

Survivors are her husband, whom she married June 21, 1932; four children, Valerie, Patrice, George, jr., and Susan Garbell of Menominee; her mother, who resides here; and the following sisters and brothers: Miss Lily and Mrs. John Feher of Stephenson; Sister Rose Jude of Lima, Peru, against 50,555,317 a year ago. Frank Sharon of Niagara; William and Ernest Sharon of Powers: Lester Sharon of Milwaukee; and Leo Sharon of the Air Force who

is home on leave from England. Funeral services will be held at In Cook County Juil 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Adaibert's church where the Rev. Fr. Victor Karch will intone a requiem high mass and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Agreement To End Carferry Officers Strike Now Official

ment which ended a strike of carferry officers on Lake Michigan took full effect today with the approval of the Great Lakes Licensed Officers Organization (Independent).

The organization announced yesterday its members had ratified the agreement, which was worked out through the Federal

Mediation Board. crease of 12 per cent is provided his escape last month. He was re- site with the aim of diverting at-

The officers gave up their de- captured 47 hours later. mand for a union shop. The 200 licensed deck officers Negroes. and Marine engineers walked out

at the start of the Labor Day Ritchie Sentenced weekend, keeping 14 carferries from carrying autos and vacation- To 3-Year Term ers across Lake Michigan

The new contract forbids any wage discussion for six months, but can be reopened on any other subject on 30 days' notice.

Des Moines Woman Stabbed At Mass; Boy Friend Jailed

DES MOINES - (P) - Terry O'Connor, 24, attractive Des Former Flint Solon Moines woman, was stabbed in the back today while attending 7:30 Cleared On Charge mass at St. Ambrose cathedral and police were holding her boy Of Narcotic Forgery friend in the case.

Miss O'Connor was taken to Broadlawns hospital where it was reported she may die.

Detective Chief Jack Brophy ing a prescription to get narsaid John A. Masterson, 25, stab- cotics. bed the young woman with a Emmet county prosecutor John full responsibility for all the con-



DEDICATE SENATOR VANDENBERG PLAQUE-A plaque honoring the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg is presented to the University of Michigan by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, holding its 117th national convention at the University at Ann Arbor, Mich. The senator was a

fraternity member while a student at the university. Left to right: Horace G. Nichol, international fraternity president; Dr. Harlan Hatcher, President of the University of Michigan, and Roscoe O. Bonisteel, University Regent.

Lake Shipping

Iron Ore Tonnage Best Since 1943

CLEVELAND - (AP) - Great Lakes shipping appears well on the way toward a record moveon Sept.1, the Lakes fleet had arried 100,150,326 net tons of Gerald Robitaille, Escanaba; and carried 100,150,326 net tons of the three commodities. This figure is a shade below the 104,683,-

But statistics compiled by the Funeral Wednesday Lakes Carriers Association point out these factors:

season's total was 167,333,213

Iron ore cargoes for August of this year totaled 13,228,868 gross sengers in three train cars. tons, largest August volume since day in St. Joseph-Lloyd hospital 1943 and third best August on

Cumulative iron ore cargoes, as

Unusually heavy grain ship- tion.

ed only 27,498,814 net tons on Of Korea Neutral Sept. 1, compared with 31,349,-435 a year ago.

Whether the 1944 record fo ore, coal and grain shipments can be broken depends mostly on the weather and the length of the

shipping season. For the week ended vesterday. the Lake Superior Iron Ore association reported iron ore movement of 2,864,038 gross tons, com-Miss Irene Sharon of Menominee; pared with 2,766,036 for the same U. N. command has refused to do. Mrs. Peter LaBelle of Wilson; week last year. That brought the The Allied command repeatedly season's total to 62,715,826 tons, has denied or simply ignored Red

Five Killers Booked For Electric Chair

CHICAGO—(P)—Five convicted murderers will die early Friday in the electric chair at Cook county jail-unless the governor or the

Illinois supreme court intervene. Warden M. Philip Scanlan said it would be "one of the largest executions in the history of the county jail."

One of the condemned men, all of whom have appeals pending sumed in some incident-proof lo-DETROIT - (A) - An agree- before the supreme court, is Har- cation. But it hinted the sugges- Classified Ads cost little but do a ry Williams, 20, who killed a tion was unacceptable. guard when he broke out of the The Red statement was broadjail Aug. 14. The other are con- cast for four and one-half hours. victed slayers of policemen.

If the supreme court does not "play a new trick." order stays of execution, only

die for the rape slaying of a Ne- them instead of raising the de- 89 C, 62.25; cars: 90 B, 65; 89 C, 63.25. An across-the-board wage in- gro, killed George Turley, 42, in mand for changing the conference

Edward Ritchie, 41, of Harris, was sentenced yesterday to three years in federal prison for taking a stolen car across a state line. U. S. Judge Raymond A. Starr pass-

Sales company of Escanaba.

per P. Kenny, 46, former state don their attempt to divert attenrepresentative from Flint, was tion and sincerely deal with the 150, 230, 000 cleared today of a charge of forg- series of provocative incidents.

located in downtown Des Moines. the time of the alleged felony. | the negotiations."

Briefly Told

Bay de Noc Encampment-An important meeting of Bay de Noo Encampment 174 will be held Wednesday evening at 8 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Not Missing-Arlene Sauve, 19, of Pine Ridge, who was reported she had been visiting.

In Czech Train 842 tons hauled by that date in

locomotive engineer made a successful dash today across the border to the freedom of West Germany, bringing with him 107 pas-

The train was en route from Eger in Czechoslovakia to Asch

near the West German border. When the train neared Asch, it of Sept. 1, totaled 58,844.741 detoured on another track so that late Mr. Sharon and came to Me- gross tons, best since 1942 when it could continue to Selb-Ploesznominee to live 25 years ago. She the all time ore record was set. berg, West German border sta-

church, of the Altar society, ments for August totaled 1,312,179 The locomotive engineer told Daughters of Isabella and the net tons, 60 per cent above ship- surprised West German border Marinette Catholic Woman's club. ments in August, 1950. This police that he wanted to stay in The decedent was active in brought the season volume to 6,- West Germany along with 20 of

Zone Admitted

(Continued from Page One)

sequences" would be. But it could Of Anchorage, Alaska only mean resumption of full fighting in Korea.

The Reds want the Allies to admit that United Nations planes and troops have violated Kaesong's neutrality zone. This the charges that its planes bombed and strafed in the Kaesong area and that Allied troops invaded the

neutral zone. UN Suggestion Ignored The Reds broke off armistice negotiations Aug. 23, chargin that an allied plane bombed the

conference site the night before. The Reds' warning Tuesday came in a 3,000-word statement by their truce delegation at Kaesong. It was broadcast over Red China's Peiping radio.

It dodged answering the latest proposal of the supreme Allied commander, Gen. Matthew B. plane. Ridgway, that truce talks be re-

It said Ridgway was trying to

The broadcast said the United tention from the settlement" of ceipts 7,821; unchanged; U. All the condemned men are the Red neutrality vilation char- diums, 57

> "If they are not sincere in wanting the resumption of the negotiations, then their demand for transferring the conference site only mand fair; market slightly stronger; Idaho-Oregon russets, \$4.85 to \$4.90; serves to prove that they are creating a pretext for breaking off \$3.00. Wisconsin Chippewas, \$2.00, Pontlacs \$3.00.

> Authorities here presumed the Reds were trying to goad the U.
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ponsible members of the United Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers steady can proceed on an equal and normal basis in order to reach a just and reasonable armistice agreement only if the United Nations forces side change their arrogant and unreasonable attitude, aban-PETOSKEY, Mich.—(P)—Cas- and unreasonable attitude, aban- mixed yearlings \$37.75 to \$38.50; mixed yearlings

"Otherwise, the United Nations forces side will definitely bear the \$37.00. hunting knife as she knelt in her bellamy said Kenny, who came here several months ago, had proved he was not in Petoskey at here several months ago, and proved he was not in Petoskey at here several months ago, had proved here several months ago, had proved here several months ago, had proved here several mo

Ancient Autos Run To Monroe

JACKSON, Mich. -(AP)- Towo auto-racing oldtimers pulled out missing returned to Escanaba this of Jackson on the double at 11 morning from Milwaukee where a. m. today, determined to make up three hours lost by their first major mishap.

Detroit, 72 miles away, was the immediate goal of the hot-rodding septagenarians. But they were intent on making it to Monroe, Mich., for the second night of the Ephriam Fournier, Clifford Four-Chicago-to-New York journey.

The delay was caused when Rube De Launty, 70, tossed a tire Mrs. Edith Bruette of Iron Mounand rim on his gasoline-powered ain and Blaine Christy and Gab-1911 Stoddard-Dayton as he near- riel Severinsen of Detroit. ed Jackson shortly after midnight. A wrecker towed in the old bus. Ten Tried As Spies

De Launty and his opponent, Jack Brause, 76, went out bright and early this morning and looked in vain for the rim. Just when it appeared that De Launty would have to wire to a Chicago museum for a now - rare replacement, Ralph E. Lewis, a Jackson auto dealer, volunteered a rim off a 1907 Cartercar. It worked. The viet Tass agency said today. damaged tire tube was patched and the Stoddard - Dayton was pronounced ship-shape.

Brause, using a gallon of water a mile in his 1913 Stanley Steamer was making frequent stops to refill his boiler but was having no

Plunge Of B-17 Kills Man, Injures 6, North

ANCHORAGE, Alaska-(AP)-A B-17 bomber crash landed 100 States is located at Redmond, Ore. miles north of Anchorage yesterday, killing one man and injuring six others.

An engine exploded while the craft was flying at 11,000 feet, causing the landing.

The accident was the 14th in a string of Alaska air disasters the past seven weeks which has claimed a toll of 95 dead or miss-

Only one of the injured in yesterday's crash was hurt seriously but he is expected to recover.

The wreckage of the B-17 was spotted by a civilian flier after the plane had been reported missing Para-rescue crews dropped at the spot and helicopters then began returning the survivors to their home Elmendorf base here. Only seven persons were aboard the

The crash scene was between Talkeetna and Summit.

Chicago Prices

Governor Stevenson could prevent the executions.

The blocked deal in a responsible manner with the series of the executions.

CHICAGO BETTER Williams, who was setnenced to provacative incidents created by unchanged to 34 cent a pound higher 93 score AA, 66.25; 92 A, 66; 90 B, 64.75

> O—(P)—Eggs, steady; re-l; wholesale selling prices; U. S. extras, 63; U. S. me-U. S. standards, 53; current receipts, 46; dirties, 39; checks, 33. CHICAGO POTATOES

S. Judge Raymond A. Starr passed the sentence in federal court in Grand Rapids.

Ritchie was arrested in Crandon, Wisconsin last month with a car stolen from the U. P. Auto

N. command into taking an overlable to the classes; top \$20.80 sparingly; most choice 200 to 270 lbs. \$20.50 to \$20.75; weights above 240 lbs. scarce; 180 to \$200 lbs. \$20.00 to \$20.00; sows 400 lbs. and under \$16.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. to \$19.00; 400 to 500 lbs. \$16.00; good classes; top \$20.80 sparingly; most choice 200 to 270 lbs. \$20.50 to \$20.75; weights above 240 lbs. scarce; 180 to \$20.00; sows 400 lbs. and under \$16.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. to \$19.00; 400 to 500 lbs. \$16.00; good classes; top \$20.80 sparingly; most choice 200 to 270 lbs. \$20.50 to \$20.75; weights above 240 lbs. scarce; 180 to \$10.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. \$16.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. \$16.00; good classes; top \$20.80 sparingly; most choice 200 to 270 lbs. \$20.50 to \$20.75; weights above 240 lbs. scarce; 180 to \$10.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. \$16.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. \$16.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. \$16.00; good classes; top \$20.80 sparingly; most choice 200 to 270 lbs. \$20.50 to \$20.50; is \$10.75 to \$180 lbs. \$16.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. \$16.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. \$16.00; good classes; top \$20.80 sparingly; most choice 200 to 270 lbs. \$20.00 to \$20.50; is \$10.75 to \$180 lbs. \$10.75 to \$18.75; few under 300 lbs. \$10.75 to \$10.75 commercial rows largely \$27.00

> commercial to prime vealers \$28.00 to offerings \$29.50; slaughter ewes \$11.00 to \$14.50.

Obituary HARRY D. BRACKETT

Funeral services for Harry D. Brackett will be held Wednesday short Christian Science service will be followed by a Masonic service with an honor guard of in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

CHARLES P. SOLLEY

were held at 2 yesterday at the tract a light vote. Anderson funeral home chapel. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. The Rev. Raymond Hamrin of Calvary Baptist church officiated. Mrs. Hamrin, who was soloist of the service, sang "Have Thine heavy. That is expected, however, Own Way Lord" and "Beyond the before the November elections. Sunset." Linnea Sundman was accompanist.

Albert Valind, Robert Moran, polls, or a total of about 200,000. Frank DeCaire, William Severinsen and Theodore Henry,

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Axson of South Haven, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPherson of McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Solley of Boyne City attended the services.

HOWARD GOODNOUGH Final rites for Howard Goodnough were conducted by the Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church at 2 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

C. Arthur Anderson sang "Pass Me Not O Gentle Savior" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." Mrs. Anna Harrod played the accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Andrew Christophersen, Oscar Peterson, Blaine Christy, Carl Anderson, John

Wescott and Lorenzo Sabourin. Those attending the funeral from away were Mr. and Mrs. nier, Mr. and Mrs. Americo Spigarelli, Mrs. Eldred Sparpana and

For U.S. And Britain In Bucharest Court

LONDON-(P) - A Bucharest court has opened the trial of 10 men accused of spying in Romania for Britain, the United States and the Vatican, the So-

Tass said those named at the opening session yesterday includ-

Augustin Paha, Roman Catholic bishop of Timisoara and Banat; Clement Gatti, a priest of the Italian church in Bucharest; Joseph Eraldo Pintor, an employe of he Italian diplomatic mission i Bucharest; Joseph Schebert, priest and canon of the Catholic cathedral in Bucharest.

One of six federally-inspected horsemeat plants in the United

NEW YORK STOCK LIST with double stitching, bar (Noon Quotations) tacking at points of strain.

,	American Can	162.87
	Anaconda Conner	48.20
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	In. Nickel	
1	Int. Tel. & Tel	17.75 63.00
	Johns Manville	03.00
1	Kennecott	81.37
	Kresge Co	39.50
-	Kroger Co.	37.00 35.50
1	Lib. O F Glass	69.00
	Lib. O F Glass Liggett & Myers Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward Motor Pd Motor Wheel Mueller Brass Murray Cp	16.50
	Montgomery Ward	71.50
1	Motor Pd	29.00 26.50
	Mueller Brass	20.25
	Murray Cp	19.75
	Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit	18.87
	National Biscuit National Dairy Pd National Pw & Lt	32.50 51.25
	National Pw & Lt	1.87
1	New York Central Northern Pacific	18.50
1	Northern Pacific	53.00
	Packard Motor	57.50
1	Penney J C	69.75
	Penn RR	18.87
	Phelps Dodge	70.50 51.25
	Pure Oil	58.87
	Radio Cp	22.37
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	Remington Rand	20.50
	Republic Steel	43.62
	Reynolds Tob	55.00
	Sears Roebuck	55.87
	Shell Oil	67.00 36.75
	Southern Pacific	36.75 63.25
1 5	Southern Ry	53.50
	Standard Brands	22.62 72.50
1 3	Std G & E 4 Pf	53.75
1 5	Standard Oil Ind	72.00
	Standard Oil N J	68.50
	Texas Co Timkin Det Ax	57.62 20.25
1	Union Carbide	63.62
1	Union Pacific	103.50
	United Aircraft	32.00
	S Smelting Pf	70.75 62.00
1	S Steel	44.12
1	West Union Tel	42.25
	Woolworth	44.12 61.00
	Anacon W & C	43.37
(Campbell	23.87
1	Deere Co	66.12
t	ederal Mogul	29.25

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DETROIT- (AP) -With an apthe Commandery. Burial will be parent minimum of excitement Detroit chose two nominees today for its \$25,000-a-year mayor's job. The non-partisan municipal pri-Services for Charles P. Solley mary election was expected to at-

> Incumbent Albert E. Cobo, seeking nomination to a second term, and Wayne county clerk Edgar Branigin, a former newspaperman, were chief rivals in a field of eight. Campaigning had not been

Election officials said they expected no more than one registered Pallbearers were Norbert and voter in every four to go to the

The city has 792,506 registered vot- minees for the nine-man city coun-

One principal issue has been Mayor Cobo' policies in the 59-day municipal transit strike of this

summer. was elected the AFL backed him. nica. The voters today also chose no-

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